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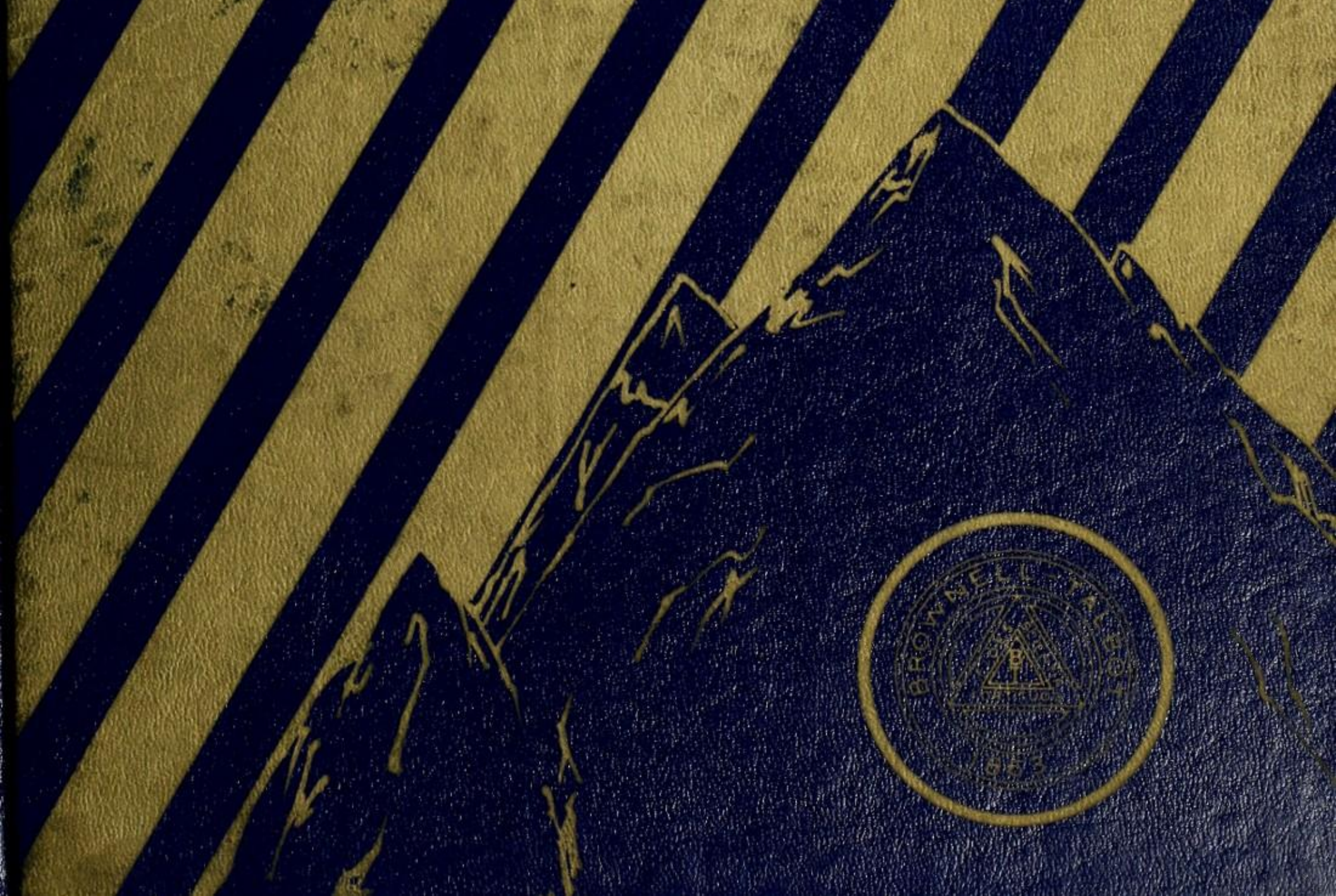

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NOTES TO THE READER

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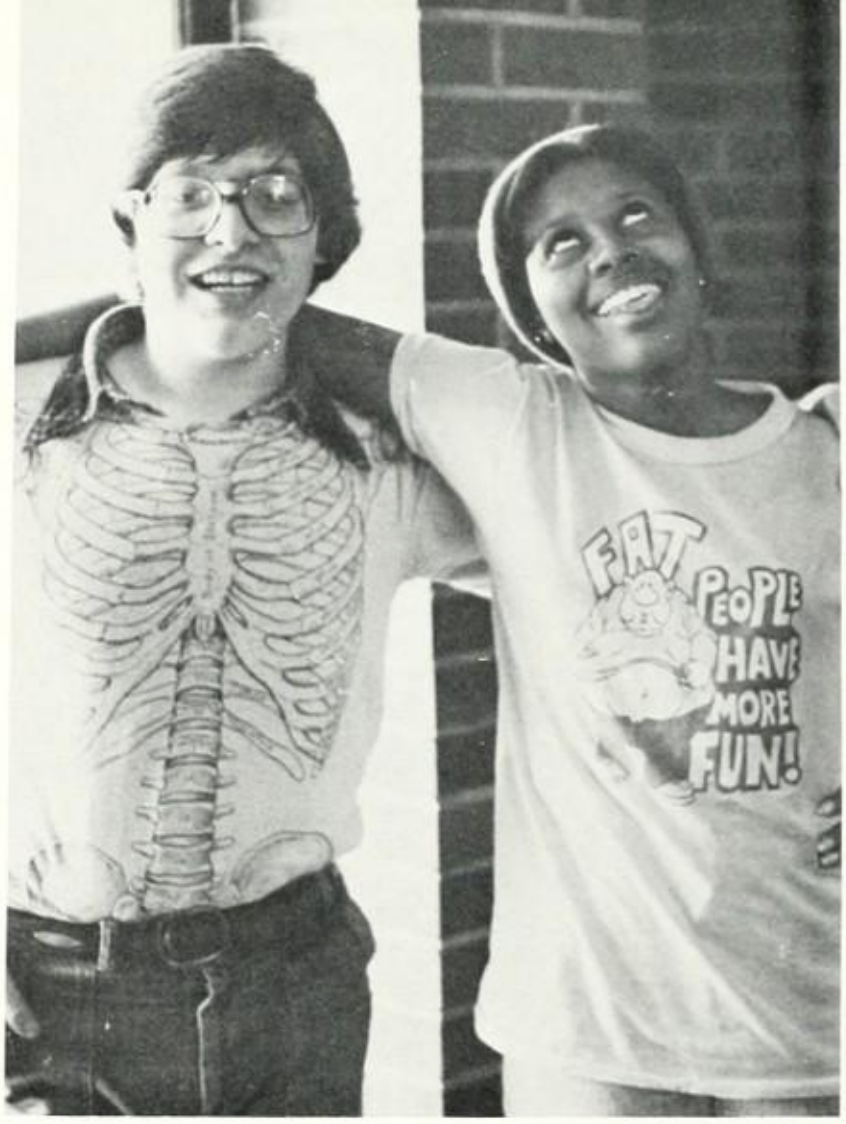
So, why Cliff's Notes? And why the Triangle?

Because this year, like a good book, deserves to be reviewed, re-captured, and re-lived, at least a little.



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She can be found counseling a student or inventing a test, dashing between the Science Lecture room and Worthinton's 404, lunching with a college representative, placing long distance calls to far flung universities for yet another application blank, writing a letter of recommendation, threading a projector, helping a senior unravel the intricacies of American government or a freshman delve into ancient history. In short, she can be found giving her all. The staff of the 1979 Triangle dedicates this volume to Mrs. Helen Adams, for her years of dedication to the students of Brownell-Talbot School.

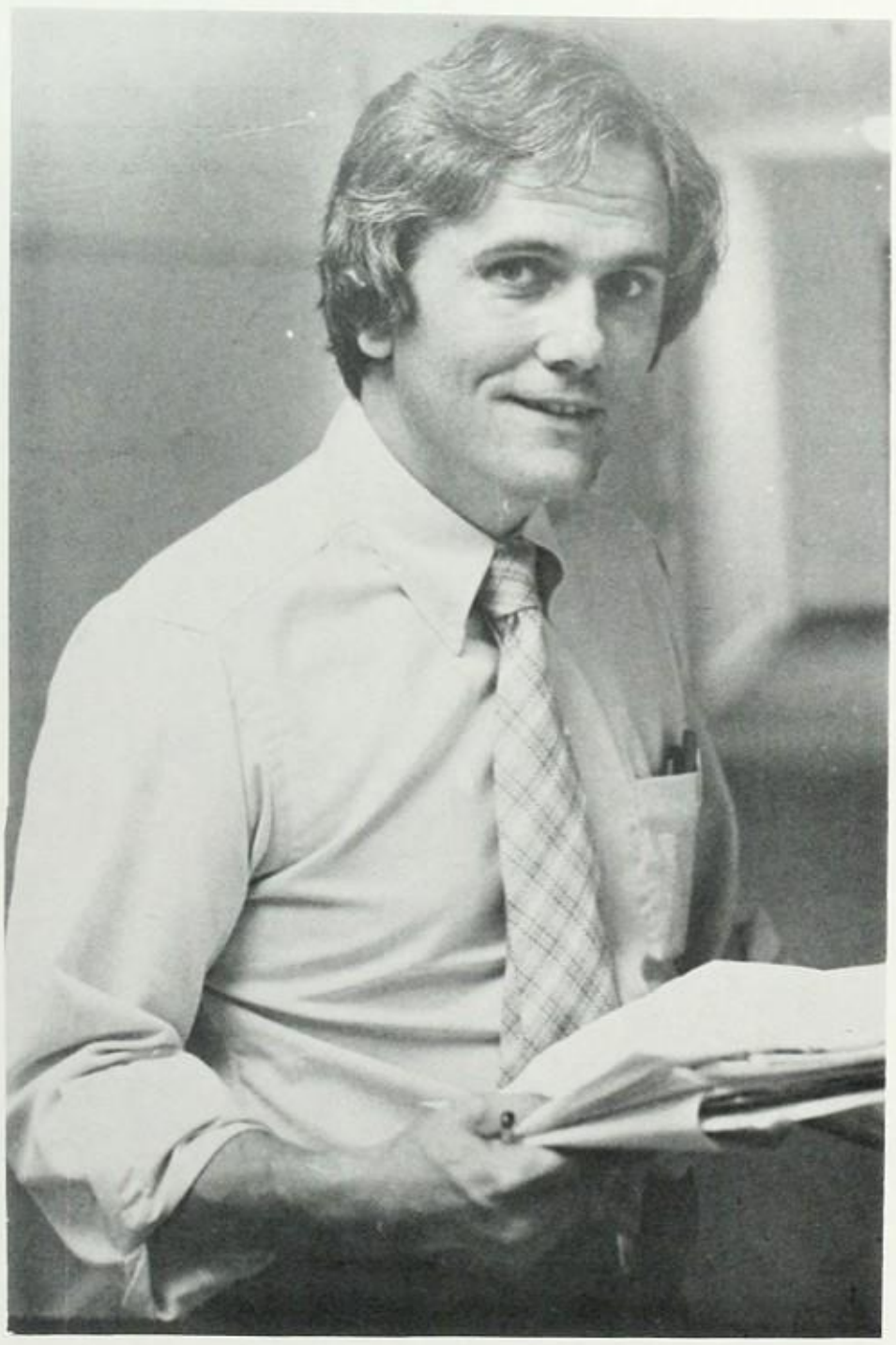
FACULTY, STAFF, and ADMINISTRATION

DR. ABEL . . .

Dr. R.W. Abel has been headmaster of Brownell since June of 1977. Dr. Abel graduated from Nebraska Wesleyan College; he received his Master's degree from the University of Nebraska at Omaha and his Doctorate from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. He taught at District 66 and the University of Nebraska Extension Division until he received the position as Assistant Superintendant of Ralston schools. He says Brownell is a great place to work because "it's a very intimate place and has a family feeling to it." His favorite part of the job he says is "meeting the kids." Of course, Dr. Abel has some help from the other administrators. **Ann Nordin** is one of the "old hands" at Brownell; she's been here almost eighteen years. **Dianne Desler** has run the gamut of jobs from math teacher to Assistant Headmaster. **Larry L'Heureux,** in his second year, is the only administrator with two offices. **Bruce McCoy** runs maintenance and coaches football, which has curled his hair.

AND HIS ABLE ASSISTANTS

CLOCKWISE FROM THE BOTTOM LEFT: **Larry L'Heureux,** Assistant Headmaster, Head of Lower and Upper Schools; **William Bruce McCoy,** Assistant Headmaster in charge of Administrative Services; Head of Middle School, **Ann Nordin;** Assistant Headmaster in charge of Admissions, **Dianne Desler.**



FRACTIONS AND FORMULA

CLOCKWISE FROM BOTTOM LEFT: **Patty Brown** as the Chairman of the Science Department teaches Ecosystems, Biology, and middle school classes; her assistant, **Sandy Bergland,** substitute teaches at all grade levels and is also an assistant in the library; **Steve Quiring,** the Chairman of the Math Department, teaches math to the middle and upper schools, as well as teaching Physics and Chemistry courses. However, his main job this year has been Chairman of the Commons Committee; while teaching middle school and upper school math, **John Block,** moderates home room for the 8th and 9th grades. This is his first year at Brownell-Talbot.

KEYS TO HISTORY

CLOCKWISE FROM BOTTOM LEFT: **Mrs. Louise Beauregard** graduated last year from Middle School to Upper School where she teaches tenth grade history. Her ties remain strong with Middle School, however, where she still teaches history and English and serves as eighth grade moderator; **Mrs. Debbie Kafka,** typing instructor, has brought to B-T students the keys to academic success; **Mrs. Helen Adams,** Chairman of the History Department, Senior moderator, and College Counselor, finds matching student to college as challenging as keeping students from chewing gum in her class.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: **Beverly Varley,** and **Lynne Liedle,** are the returning Latin and Spanish teachers, respectively. Joining them this year are **Randy Srb, Loredana Hess,** and **Mercedes Bouzon,** the French teacher, French aide, and Spanish aide, respectively. Latin is taught in Grades 8-12, in three stages. The Spanish program is taught in Middle and Upper school in developmental and advanced stages. Developmental and advanced French courses are presented to Grades 4-12. With the help of Mrs. Varley and Mrs. Liedle and the students, these new people feel at home here at B-T.

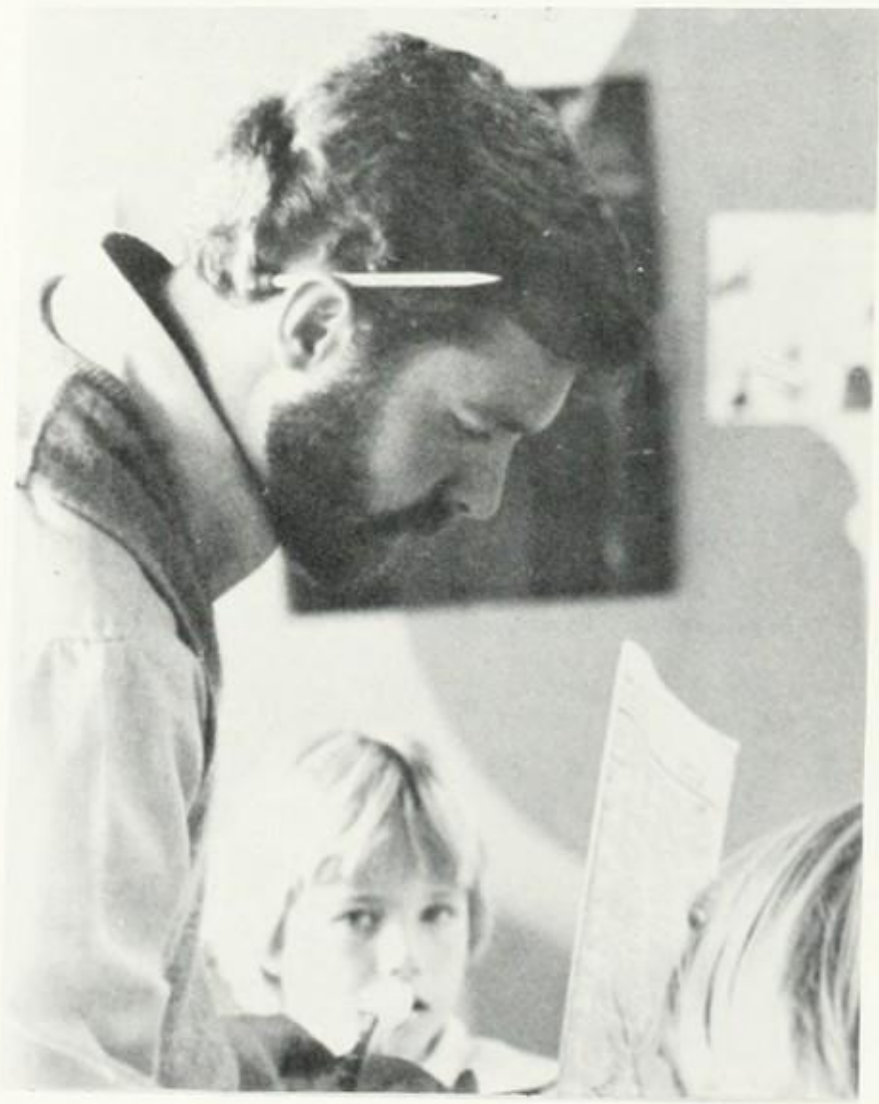
FOREIGN AFFAIRS

SPEAK ENGLISH

CLOCKWISE FROM BOTTOM LEFT: **Susan Stein** has taught Upper School English for three years and is Chairman of the English Department; **Gracie Schefter** coaches and teaches speech and drama and spends frequent weekends at tournaments; and **Jackie Byers** is the veteran of the English Department, having been at B-T since 1967. While American Lit and Ad Comp crowded around the instant soup and coffee in 424, Journalism spread itself around four classrooms. Will the Czechoslovakian sisters stand up?

SPECIAL PEOPLE

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP RIGHT: **Dorothy Schaphorst** (Humanities) can still smile after a hectic day of teaching Lower Schoolers; **Jeffrey Schmitz** (Art) pauses during an Art class to answer a student's question; **Andrea Steenburg** and **Dave Brown** (Physical Education) discuss upcoming seasonal sports while they take a breather between gym classes.



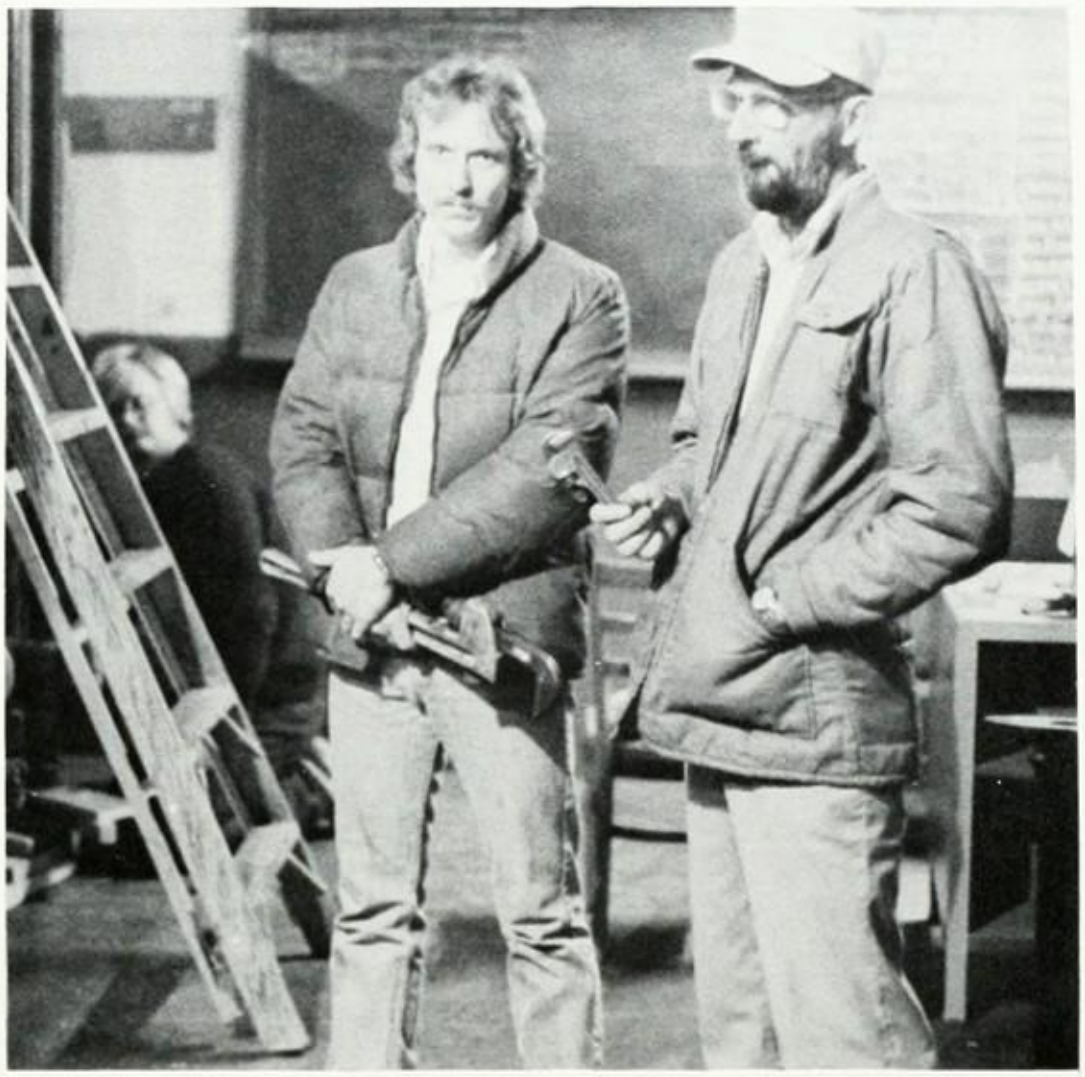
THREE NOTABLES

CLOCKWISE FROM BOTTOM LEFT: **Mrs. Sherry Pelton,** Chairman of the Fine Arts Department, spent the fall on a sabbatical in Costa Rica; **Mrs. Lynn Wells** was Mrs. Pelton's energetic stand-in for vocal classes; and **Mrs. Nancy Steinkraus** not only developed Middle and Upper School instrumental programs but helped fill in the chorus when needed.

STENCILS AND STAPLES

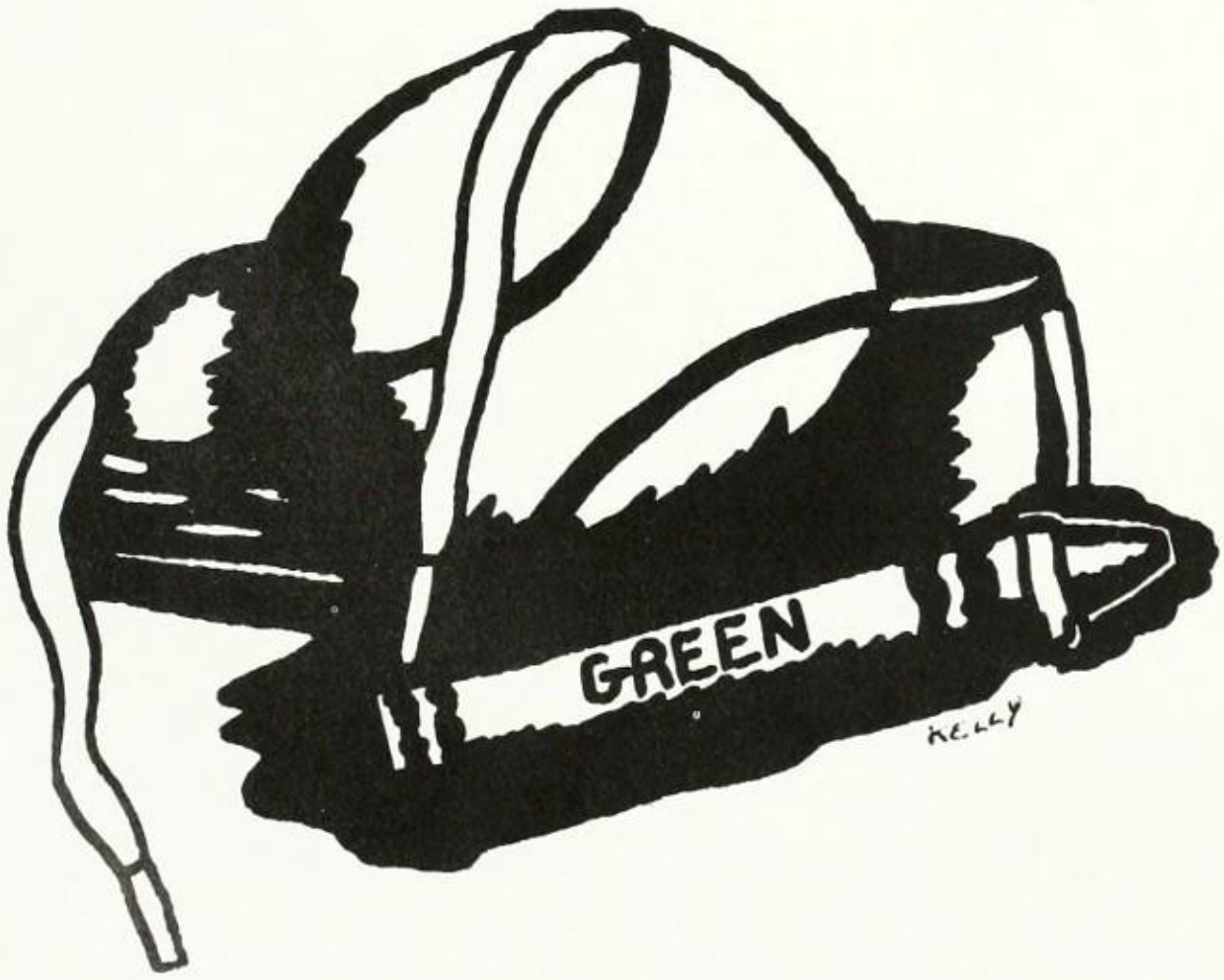
CLOCKWISE FROM BOTTOM LEFT: **Mrs. Mary Shuey,** receptionist, mans the phones, the typewriter, the medicine chest, and the coffee pot; **Miss Sue Endicott** holds the keys to the bookstore and tallies the figures; **Miss Pat Cotton** helps with the mailings, including that all important fund drive; **Miss Pat Paschang,** the Headmaster's secretary, jogs at U.N.O. to keep in shape for running between the B-T copier and the stamp machine; and **Mrs. Phyllis Sturgill,** bookkeeper, balances the ledgers, signs the paychecks, and helps cater for the Headmaster's faculty gatherings.

RECIPES AND REPAIRS



CLOCKWISE FROM BOTTOM LEFT: **Mrs. Regina Rourke, Mrs. Theresa Moore, Mrs. Mona van Horn** and **Mrs. Alice Clements** are there every day to make sure that we all get our warm lunch; **Frank Holzapfel** together with **John** (better known as Coke) **Garner** is in charge of the maintenance at B.T.

LOWER SCHOOL



AN ALTERNATING CAST

Pre-kindergarten is the discovery of a world outside of the home. Directed by Mrs. Grandy and Mrs. Johnson the timid youngsters found their way to a room in a school that would be their second home for thirteen long years. Shapes and colors were their curriculum as their undiscovered skills developed. Then the Christmas season was upon us and serving punch and cookies to their parents after the Christmas program capped the bustling first semester. As school started, the pre-kinderten classes were busy learning the parts of the body and how each of them function. Looking forward to the years ahead, many dream of being the President of the United States.

BOTTOM ROW: Julie Welling, Hilary Hamilton, Margaret Berman, Elizabeth VerSteeg, Matthew Kullbom; SECOND ROW: Mrs. Grandy, Shane Berman, David Grandy, Sarah Gay, Michael Packard, Jan Calinger, Mrs. Johnson; THIRD ROW: Morgan Gregory, Liza Kincaid, Kyle Mullen, Al Bakhit, Lisa Lewis, Jamie Holley.

PRE-KINDERGARTEN

Aside from finding their first best school buddy, they discovered working as a group and not as an individual can be a very fun and rewarding experience. They moved into the basics: reading, writing, and arithmatic. After crowding their little minds with strange new words Mrs. Grandy and Mrs. Johnson turn them over to their parents at the end of each day to recount their latest tales and prepare for an eventful tommorrow. As they face their distant tommorrow, they will look back fondly.

BOTTOM ROW: Meghan Stanek, Karen Ruckman; SECOND ROW: Mrs. Grandy, Al Bakhit, David Grandy, Marca Bucholz, Matthew Kullbom, Jan Calinger, Lisa Lewis, Mrs. Johnson; THIRD ROW: Kyle Mullen, Sarah Gay, Morgan Gregory. ABSENT: Abe Bakhit

FIRST GRADE

Could there be some future Michael DeBakeys or Steve Martins in this group? Perhaps, but for the present, these bright-eyed students are studying their parents' occupations along with their reading and math skills.

BOTTOM ROW: Sean Frankino, Tim Dunning; SECOND ROW: Jason Womack, Freddy Erskine, Amy Yost, Rebecca Hamilton; THIRD ROW: Emily Scott, Ty Egbert, Mason Gray, Travis Dishong, Kate Krause, Mrs. Reinhardt, Peter Hazelrigg.

Thoughtful and outgoing characterizes the second grade. Plans for the school year included a visit to the Florence Home to sing for the residents and two tasty trips, one to Guy's Potato Chips factory and the other to Valentino's. Yum! Yum! Was anyone willing to experiment on chip pizzas?

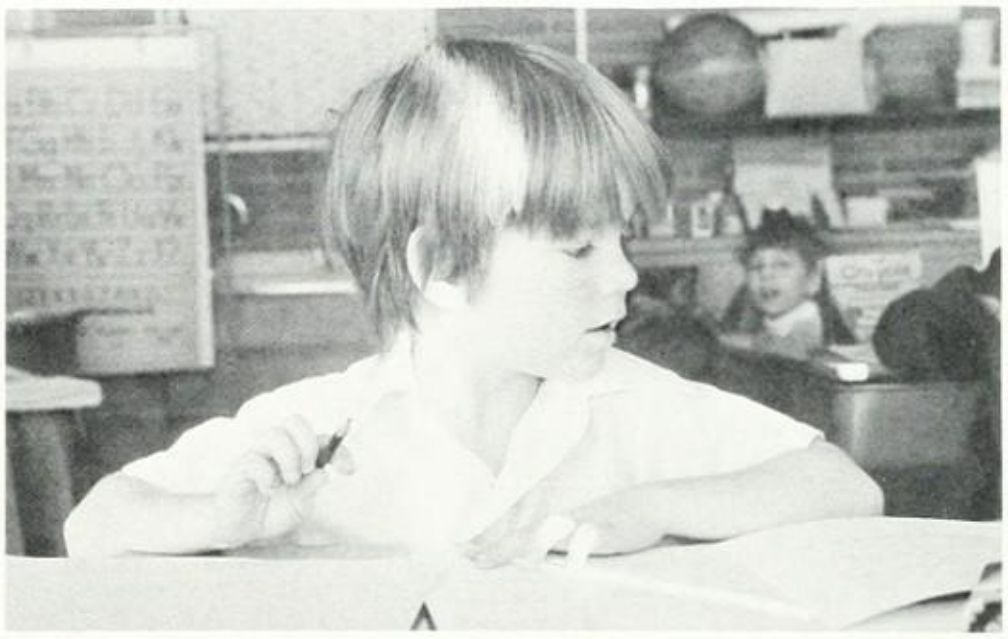
SECOND GRADE

BOTTOM ROW: Chad Allison, Coby Mitchell, Miss Bauer, Jackie Karnes, Kenton Wise; SECOND ROW: Kip Boetel; THIRD ROW: James Moore, Susie Donelson; FOURTH ROW: Trey Lalley, Erika Chapmn; FIFTH ROW: Grant Gregory, Matt Larsen, Chris Copple. ABSENT: Heidi Todd.

SECOND GRADE

Mrs. Waynar's second grade class was ecology minded, completing science oriented projects. They purchased shrimp eggs and watched most patiently — for eight year olds — to see what would hatch. They also devoted much attention to observing the spinning of a cocoon.

Planning and presenting a puppet show next occupied these erstwhile scientists. Perhaps the show told how a young mother went in search of a baby shrimp to deliver a message . . .



BOTTOM ROW: Mrs. Waynar, Paul Vasquez, Cathy Clawson, Neale Smull, Pam Youngstrom, Tzaras Christon; SECOND ROW: R.L. Taylor, Erica Carlson, Liesl Goering; THIRD ROW: Gary Dishong, Molly Phalen, Vasilios Petrihos.

THIRD GRADE

The third graders decorated the halls of B-T with their posters and they had their Halloween play mentioned in the Omaha World Herald. These "goodies" offset some of the more difficult challenges of the year, such as multiplication tables. What is 8 times 7, anyway?

BOTTOM ROW: Brian Barjenbruch, Jayme Salestrom, Andy White, Robbie Reed, Chris Campbell, Jonas Batt; SECOND ROW: Coco Mohiuddin, Robin Ford, Jill Barnes, Sue Peppers, Ted Vatnsdal, Meredith Cassidy, Kathleen Swedburg; THIRD ROW: Mrs. L'Heureux; ABSENT: Blair Lauritzen.

THIRD GRADE

Keown's Kids include Rebecca Morgan, a champion ice-skater, Scott Higgins who does local commercials and has an agent, and Chalie Livingston who has won numerous awards and ribbons for gymnastics; but to Mrs. Keown all these third graders are special. The class took dance lessons at U.N.O. and visited the Calder exhibit at the Joslyn. They collected money to buy a class Christmas tree and spent several hours caroling in B-T's Fireside Room.

BOTTOM ROW: Chip James, Drew Weiss, Hoyt Meads, Scott Higgins, Julien Fitzgerald; SECOND ROW: Nicole L'Heureux, Rebecca Morgan, Steffen Stacey, Angie Bolton, Kiki Maly, Greg Boetel, Stephanie Long, Tiffany Dubinsky, Chalie Livingston; THIRD ROW: Mrs. Keown.

FOURTH GRADE

Fourth graders probably know more about their state government than most voters. This group went to Lincoln to study their home turf and, at least, discovered where those "Big Red" games are played.

And who can argue with the statement that their teacher "waited" on them hand and foot?

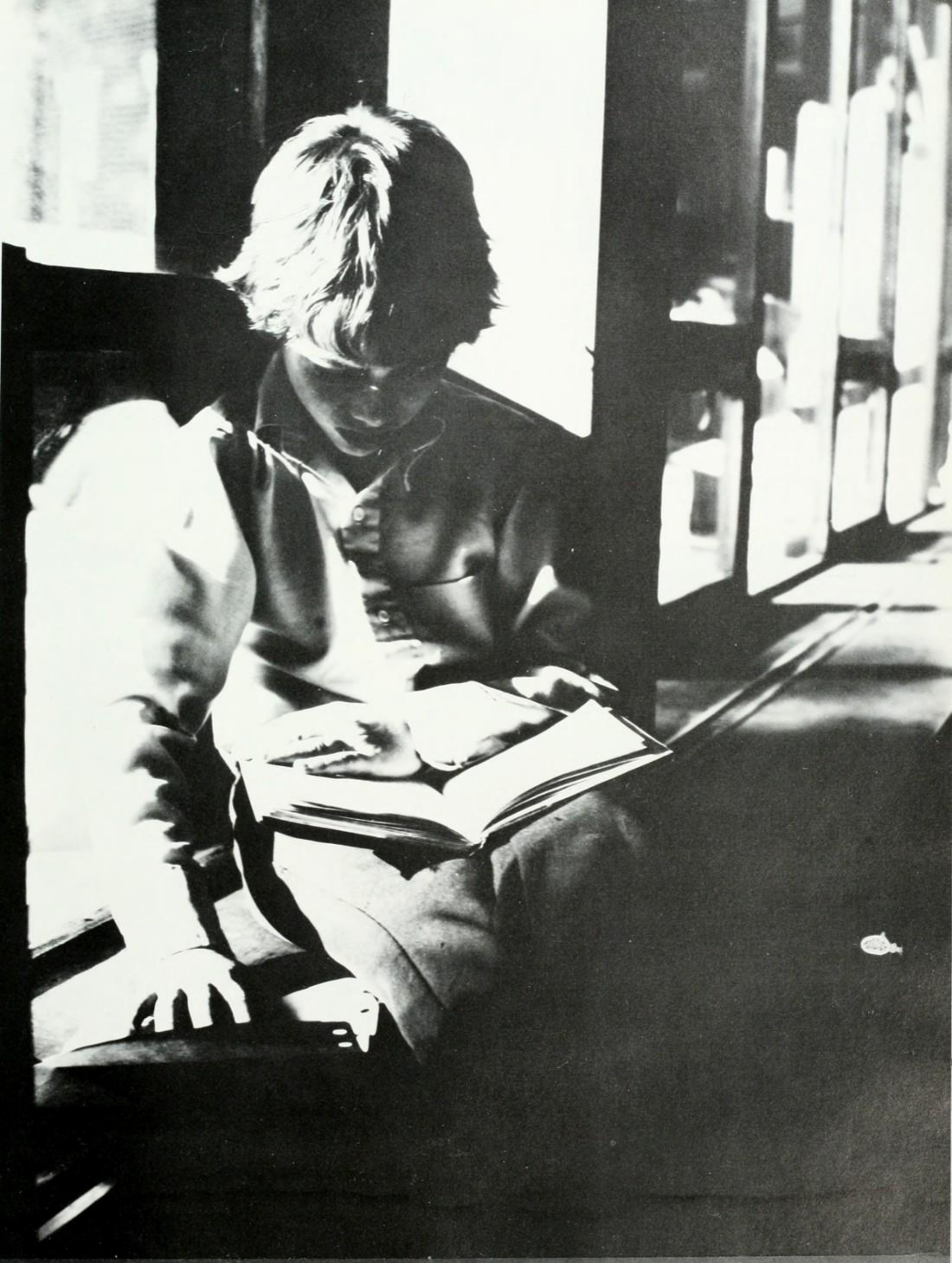
BOTTOM ROW: Jennifer Womack, Deborah Colton; SECOND ROW: Trisha Laux, Diana Criser, Kurt Goering, Michael Cohen, Holly Dunning; THIRD ROW: Alexandra Selman, Yuri Trembath, Jimmy Koopman, Mrs. Wait, Kris Youngstrom; ABSENT: Julie Sunderland.

FOURTH GRADE

Miss Reinig's fourth graders were a well traveled group. They went to her parents' farm in Iowa in conjunction with a unit in Social Studies. They also trekked to Fontenelle Forest, scrounging around to complete a Science unit. The next trip was shorter, to the First Graders' room to tell Christmas stories. When asked to describe themselves, they responded, "We're better than the other Fourth Graders." They may not be modest, but they're sincere.

FRONT ROW, left to right: Stephanie White, Allison Gay, Kelly Copple, Robbi Orvol, Mike Jamieson, Matt Scott, Steve Phipps; BACK ROW: Kelly Kullbom, Aimee Fishbach, David Dingo, Leslie Farrow, Mark Cherry, Scott Hazelrigg. ABSENT: Paul Stein.

MIDDLE SCHOOL



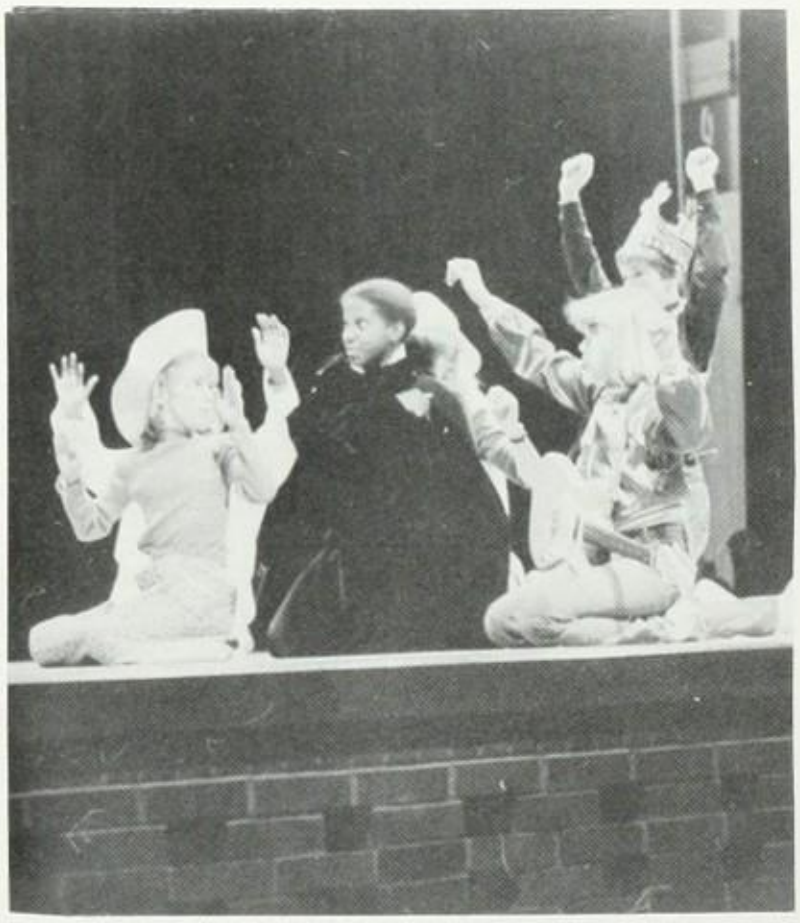
LEFT TO RIGHT: Amy Anderson, Jennifer Knoblauch, Lisa Baratta, Doug Cranfield, Stephanie Vatnsdal, Chris Bolton, Todd Peppers, Phil Berman, Tony Weston, Mrs. Wittrock, Jeff Smith, Eugene Simmons, Rashid Mohiuddin, Lisa Tubach, Lisa Martinicik, Mimi Seina, Vicky Bowles, Meg Lauritzen, Lori Wertheim, Jenny Moran, Susan Jamieson, Jennifer Gay; ABSENT: Kathy Finlayson.

FIFTH GRADE

Even in midwinter, "The Fantastic, Fabulous Fifth" takes to the pool, only theirs is full of pillows for comfy reading. When they're not lying down on the job, so to speak, they're off on field trips. Two, part of their social studies units, were to W.O.W. and Western Electric. A third was to Eppley Care Center for caroling in French. They even caroled for Halloween.

SIXTH GRADE

"When I was a child, I spoke as a child; and I spoke and spoke and spoke." The sixth graders were an energetic group, starting the year with an Outdoor Education experience, whisking into Thanksgiving with a play, zinging through Christmas with a study of international foods and, finally, reverently, tiptoeing through a synagogue, cathedral, and church during a study of comparative religions.



BOTTOM ROW: Mrs. Bolton, Michelle Truesdell, Amy Cagle, Heather Morgan, Stefanie Pendleton, Carol Price, Amy Donelson; SECOND ROW: Helen Petrihos, Lisa Woods, Tracy Sullivan, Claudia Valentine; THIRD ROW: Lisen Woods, Kathy Knott, Karl Schaphorst, Chris Hansen, George Boetel; FOURTH ROW: Steve Berman, Paul Taylor; ABSENT: John Sunderland.

SEVENTH GRADE

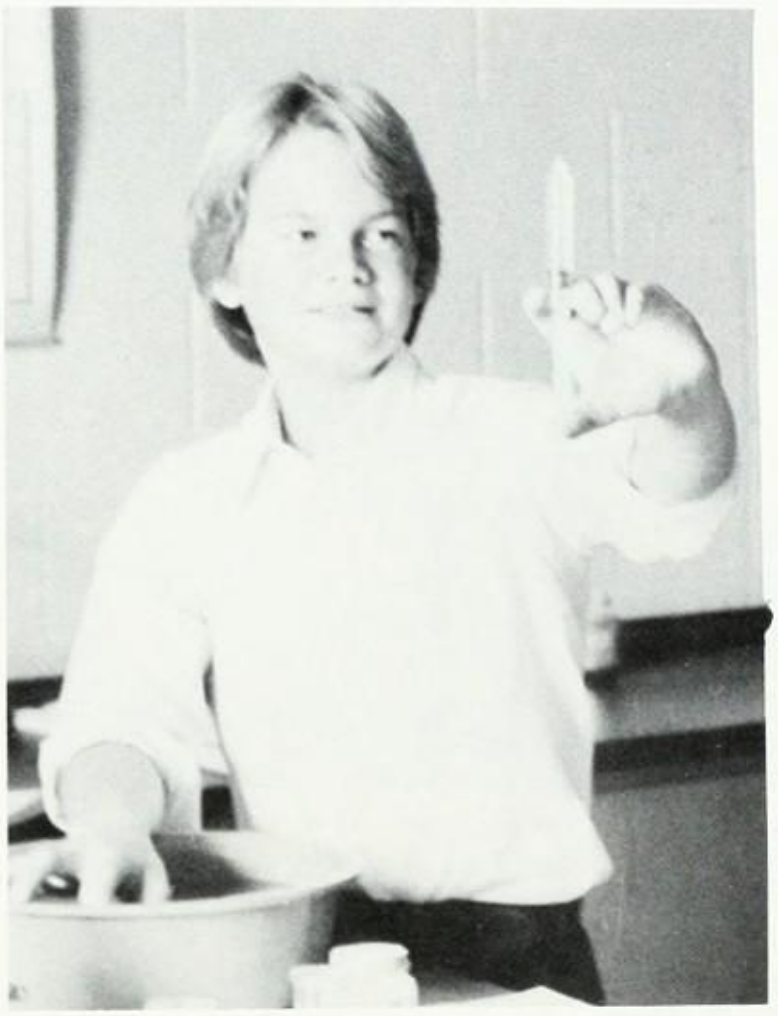
Seventh graders were as artistic as they were vivacious this year. Among their activities was an afternoon at the Junior Theater production, "The Hobbit," whose cast included classmate Brian Phipps. Equally enjoyable was the week spent with the poet-in-resident Fred Zydek, who led the children to compose the group poems below describing the moon and a campfire.

His eyes are pits of mystery
Shining cold as January.
He floats around her
Like fog around the sea.
Alone he spins
Visions of dust
And rings of mist
And spins them to her.

Are they sparks of fireflies
Dancing through the trees?
Are they blazing tongues
Of stars in the crisp night air?
Perhaps
The amber songs
Carried on the wings
Of hell's angels.
But when I stood,
Before them,
They became six hundred and sixty-six
Shining tiger eyes
Peering up
From a blanket of flames.

BOTTOM ROW: Sarah Thailing, Courtney Kautter, Maureen Bittner, Catherine Clarke, Alleen Frankino, Toba Cohen, Amy Clemens, Jennifer Prince; SECOND ROW: Margaret Stein, Kristi Sharp, Lisa Yanney, June Scheiblhofer, Shellane Dubinsky, Sheila O'Hara, Andrea Lee; THIRD ROW: Mrs. Donelson, Brian Phipps, Marty Boetel, Don Clark, Mike Naufel, Kurt Mickey, Sam Beardmore, Parker Schenken, Miss Freelin, ABSENT: Deedee Wilson, Kim Kirshenbaum.

EIGHTH GRADE

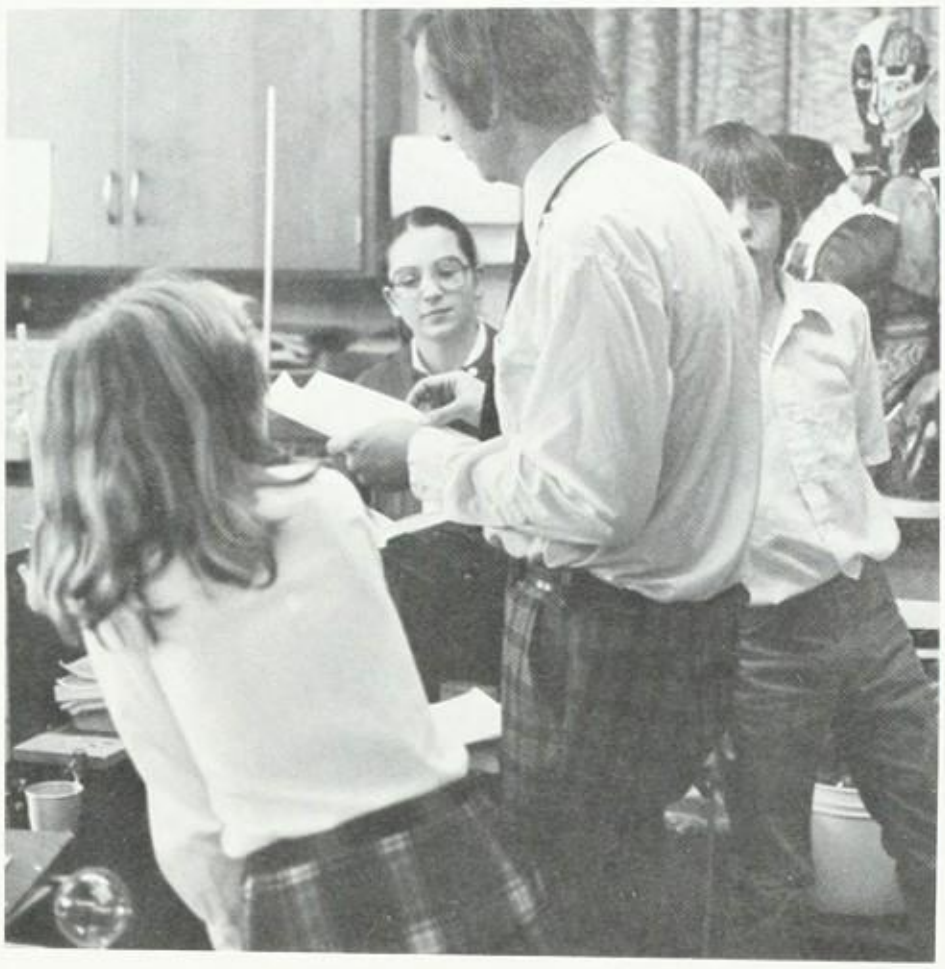


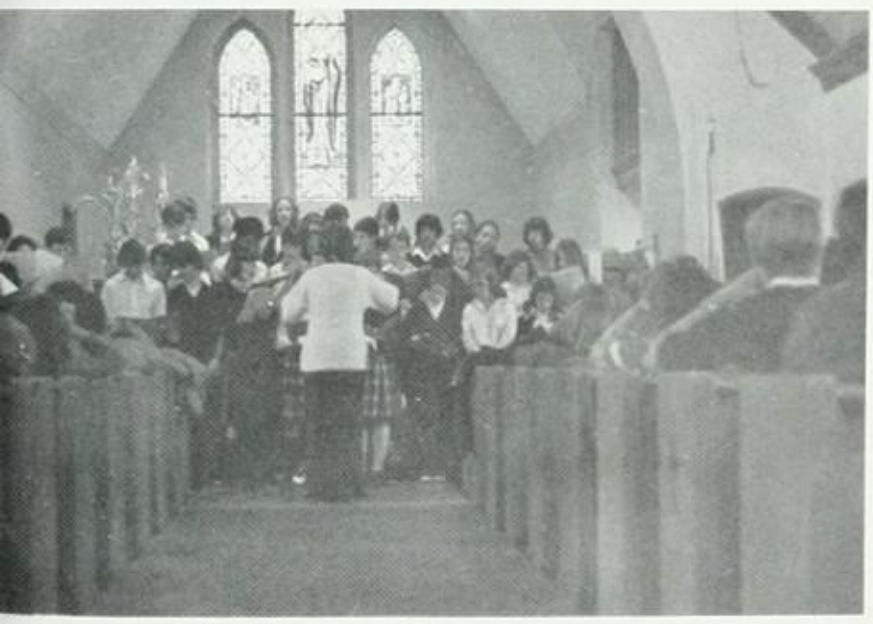
"We, not I" is the motto of the upper rung of the middle school. Examples of their cooperative spirit were their merchandizing efforts — selling candy and laminated posters. They were especially good at salesmanship, having studied advertising with Mrs. Beauregard. And they really dug her archeology course as shown by their exhibits in the school lobby.

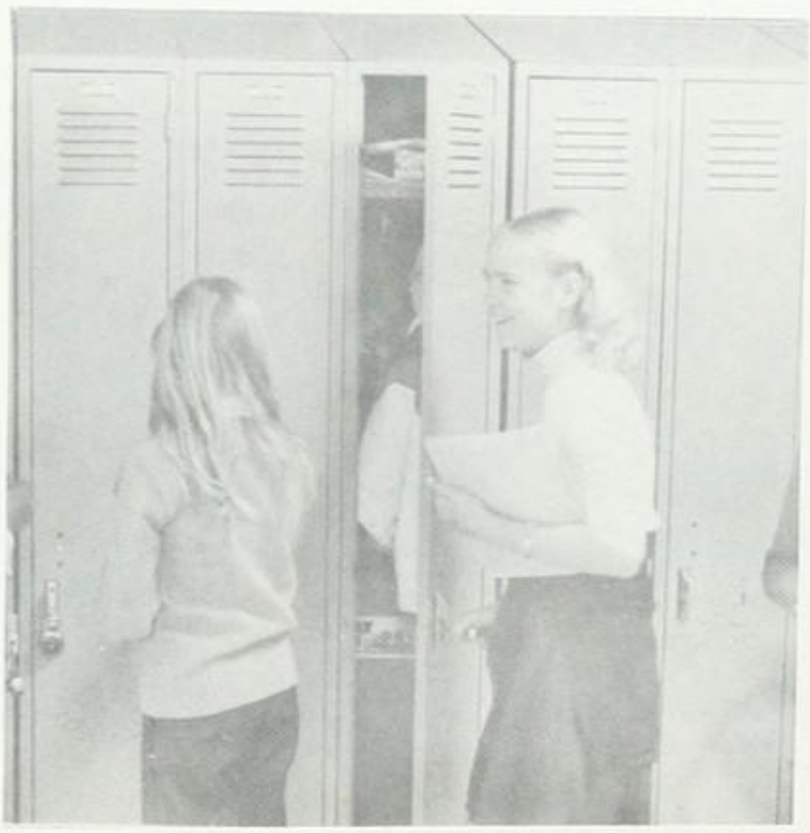
BOTTOM ROW: Sam Swanson, Brent Bauman, Jim Christ, Charlie Woods, Tim Mills; SECOND ROW: Harry Berman, John Scribante, Gregg Moss, Andy Naylor, Kirby Johnson, Steve Price, Greg Mickey, Steve Self, Mr. Block; THIRD ROW: Carey Byrne, Julie Nachman, Kirstin Laux, Mrs. Beauregard, Kim Karnes, Miriam Bittner, Lisa Billingsley, Jo Gibson.

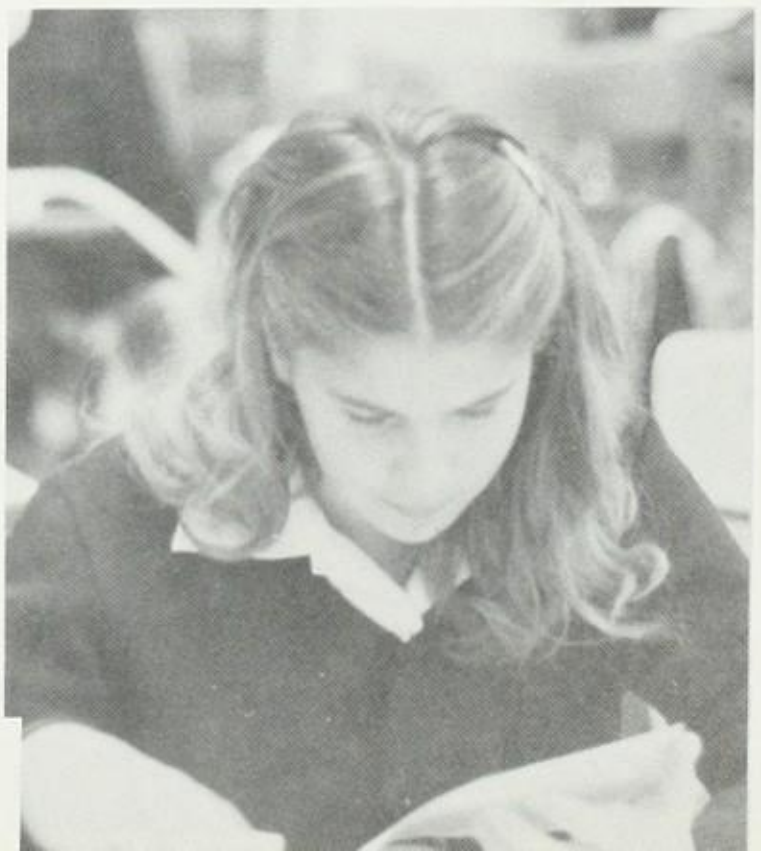
IN MEDIAS RES

Escorted in a '55 Chevy cab (really?) rather than a bus, the middle schoolers never quite knew where their lockers were each morning. Once missing books were found, they headed for classes and special activities, such as mini courses in sewing, cooking, and E.S.P. Mrs. Beauregard kept the seventh and eighth graders busy, doing projects, but the eighth graders found time to serve at the Senior Christmas Banquet. Mrs. Clements praised them as the best crew ever. Real joiners, the middle schoolers represented Brownell in football, boys' basketball, and girls' basketball. During lunch hour, the Student Council representatives met in the Fireside Room to plan special activities, such as non-uniform days.







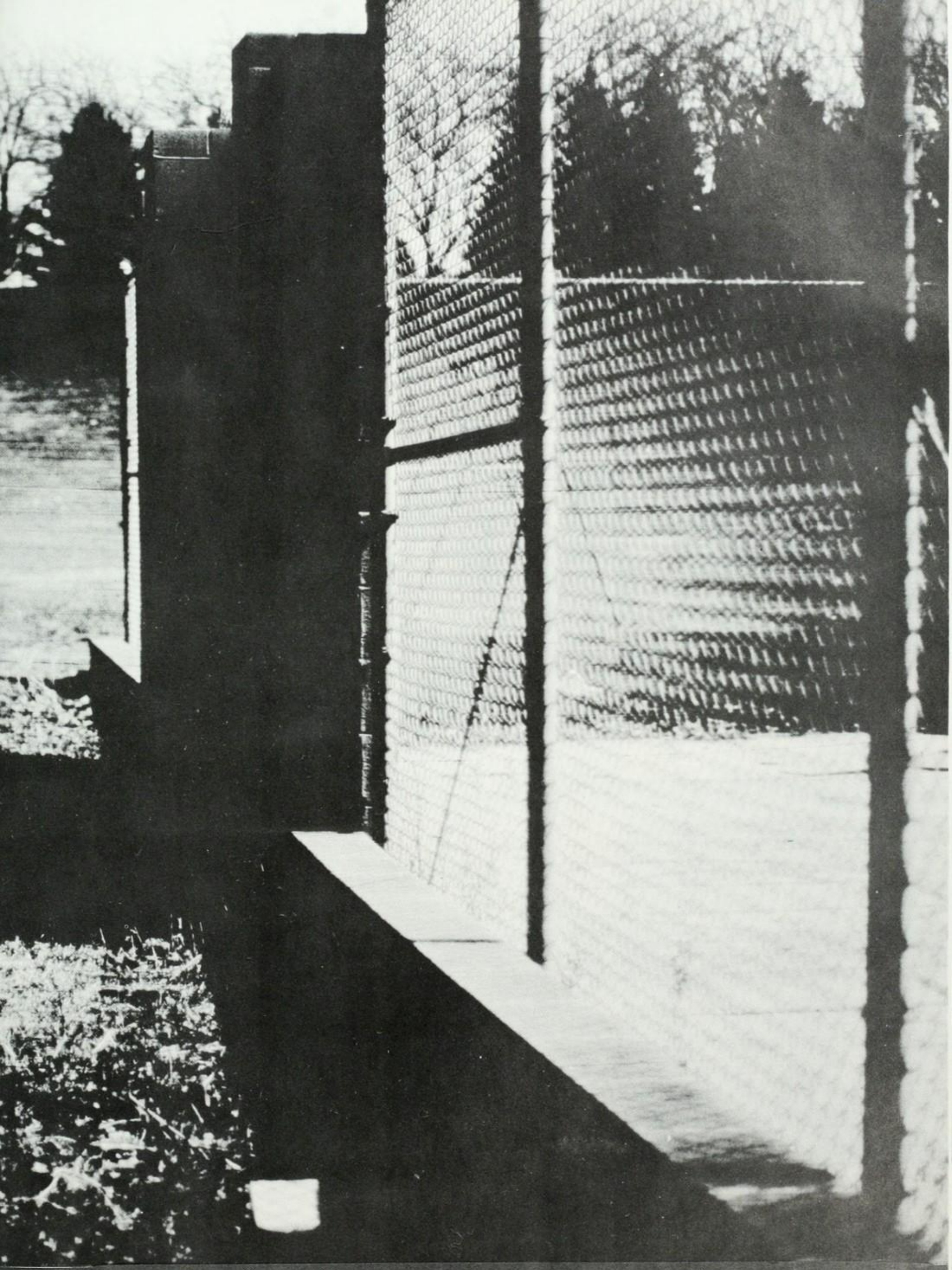


FOOTBALL, UPPER RIGHT ROW, left to right: Parker Schenken, Marty Boetel, Sam Beardmore, Gregg Moss, Jim Christ, Kurt Mickey, Brian Phipps, Greg Mickey; SECOND ROW: Charlie Woods, Steve Price, Kirby Johnson, Tim Mills, Brent Baumann, Harry Berman, Sam Swanson

STUDENT COUNCIL. FRONT, left to right: John Sunderland, Kathy Finlayson, Heather Morgan; BACK: Kurt Mickey, Andy Naylor, Gregg Moss, Todd Peppers, Jo Gibson, Margaret Stein.

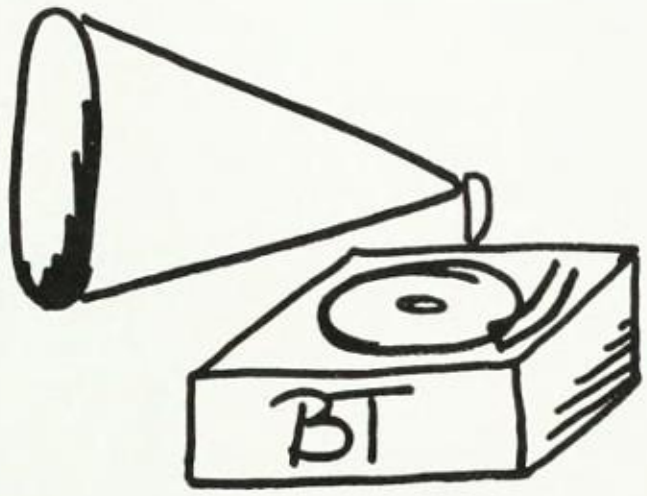
BOYS' BASKETBALL, left, BOTTOM ROW, left to right: Parker Schenken, Andy Naylor, Brian Phipps; SECOND ROW: Steve Self, Marty Boetel, Greg Mickey, Gregg Moss, Sam Beardmore, Jim Christ; THIRD ROW: Sam Swanson, Brent Baumann, Steve Price, Tim Mills, Kirby Johnson, Charlie Woods, Harry Berman. GIRLS' BASKETBALL, below. BOTTOM ROW, left to right: Tina Frankino, Alleen Frankino, Shellane Dubinsky, Kim Karnes, Margaret Stein, Courtney Kautter; SECOND ROW: Sheila O'Hara, Maureen Bittner, Jo Gibson, Andrea Lee; THIRD ROW: Lisa Billingsley, Miriam Bittner, Carey Burns, and Student Managers Kirby Johnson and Greg Mickey.

ACTIVITIES



SERENDIPITY

The Kansas City trip in November captured the spirit of many activities of 1979, bringing Upper Schoolers together to explore, eat, and talk. Not too bright — but early — sixty students headed south on November 20th to take in the Truman Library, the Sports Complex, and to sit petrified at the wood carved figures of the Last Supper. Once off the buses at the Crown Center Mall, the troops split up and invaded the toy shops, ate Chinese food, browsed in clothing stores, ate Italian food, looked in antique shops, ate American food, stampeded drug stores, ate Mexican food, and booked to bookstores. Aside from all frivolity was the serious work of cramming frosh in a bus bathroom.



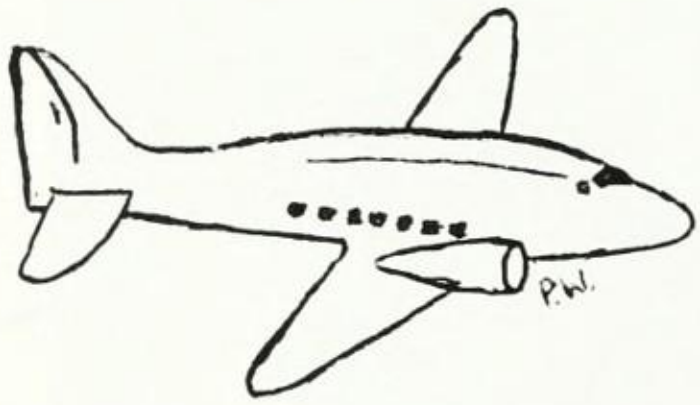
CLOCKWISE, UPPER LEFT: stereo in Commons; stubs found in weeds; Headmaster getting light; 80's valedictorian; Banquet; Nanoo; riders enroute to K.C. to have shoe surgically removed from Peeb's head.

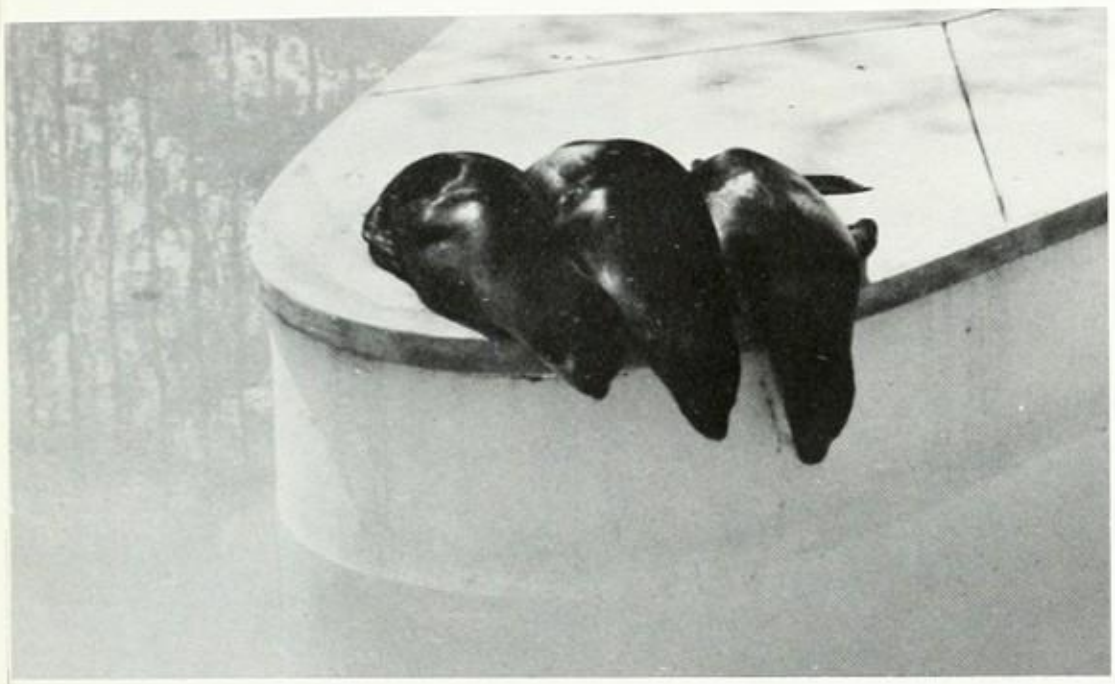
The upper school did alot of traveling this year. The Aerospace Museum was the spot for viewing impressive flying machines or futuristic spaceships.

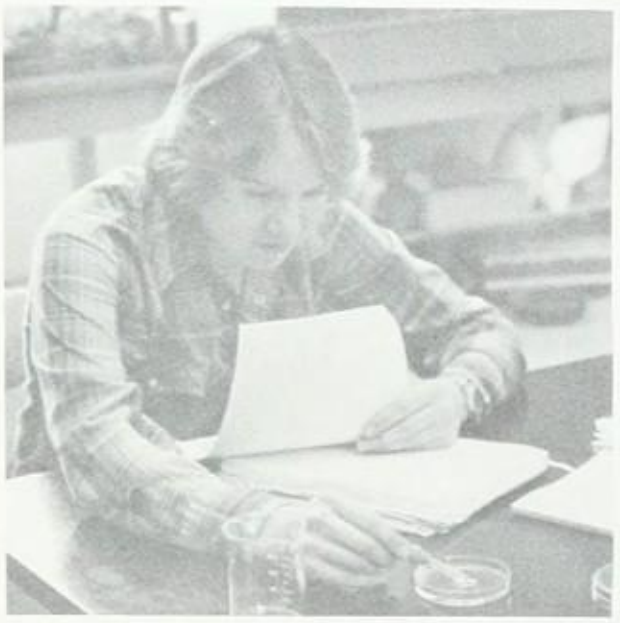
For the animal set, Henry Doorly Zoo provided entertaining views of bears, orangutans, a new cat house, the ever popular gorilla Casey.

An archaeology exhibit at the Jewish Community Center demonstrated an archaeologist's line of work. It also included a display of Bible artifacts.

When the upper schoolers stayed at home they held play rehearsal, perfecting cues and script for the production, "Story Theatre."







Journalism Staff: left to right, front row: Barb Billingsley, Carol Conway, Julie Arrasmith, Sue Zyla. Row 2: Jill Graves, Dan Fangman, Debbie Whiston, Mimi Schneider, Melinda Anderson, Julie Pharris. Row 3: Scott Lucey, Lee Smith, Mark Jamieson, Grethe Jessen, Kelly Coffman, Carl Holmes, Pat Witherspoon. ABSENT: David Peebler, Sarah Hanry, Greer Woody, Julie Valentine. Commons Committee: left to right, seated: Steve Mickey, Deirdre Boulton, Casey Schaphorst, Mike Brown, Mary Jo Pittner, Sue Zyla, Larry Martinez. Standing: Kelly Coffman, Don Wheeler, Ron Kiger, Mark Jamieson, David Peebler, Dede Allen, Kay Salestrom. National Honor Society: left to right, front row: Mike Brown, Dede Allen, Linda Laux, Christine Mleynek, Marilyn Gregory. Back row: Carl Holmes, Casey Schaphorst, Kenton Sullivan, David Peebler, Whitney Loucks, Larry Martinez, Tracy Pelton. ABSENT: Carol Conway, Lee Smith, Kay Salestrom. Yearbook Editor: David Loomis.

BOTTTOM, LEFT: CLOCKWISE FROM FRONT: Varsity Cheerleaders Debbie Whiston, Dede Allen, Martha Gorelick, Mary Gaines, Lisa Hunter; CENTER LEFT, FRONT, LEFT TO RIGHT: Drill Team members Ann Sturgeon, Mary Jo Pittner, Captain Julie Pharris, Jane Burke, Kathy Novak; TOP LEFT: Varsity Cheerleader Captain Julie Valentine; TOP RIGHT: CLOCKWISE FROM BACK: Junior Varsity Cheerleaders Linda Laux, Melinda Anderson, Captain Liz Buscher, Marilyn Gregory, Amy Sturgeon.

ALL OF A PIECE

First semester Tuesdays found the Chess Team pitting their skill and concentration against formidable opponents. With Mr. Quiring as mentor, the team rose to a 5-3-1 record. Just as aggressive was the Forensics Team, coached by Mr. Billings. The team raked in numerous trophies at meets, including the Prep Classic. The Stage Band, under Mrs. Steinkraus, entertained at the Christmas program and were auctioned off at Family Fair!

FORENSICS, LEFT. FRONT ROW, left ro right: Sue Sheffloe, Jill Graves, Mary Jo Pittner, Chris Mleynek, Melinda Anderson; SECOND ROW: Mike Carlson, Mark Peebler, Jay Karnes, Kenton Sullivan, Casey Schaphorst, Greer Woody, Andy Ketterson, Mike Brown, John Lindstrom, Mr. Billings. ABSENT: David Peebler, Tracy Pelton.

CHESS TEAM. CLOCKWISE, left front: Mike Carlson, Steve Sawyer, Scott Price, Kenton Sullivan, Mary Jo Pittner, Casey Schaphorst. STAGE BAND, BELOW. COUNTERCLOCKWISE, upper right: Christine Mleynek, Sam Beardmore, Carl Holmes, Mrs. Steinkraus, Kirby Johnson, Andy Naylor.

The upper schoolers spent some of their time "boogie-ing to the music."

The freshmen gave the first dance of the year. They used their own D.J.'s: Tim Fowler and Mark Peebler. Mark Maynor donated the stereo and Mr. Charles Peebler, six cases of pop.

The second dance was given by the sophomores. Joe Blood from Z-92 presided, playing current hits as well as disco.

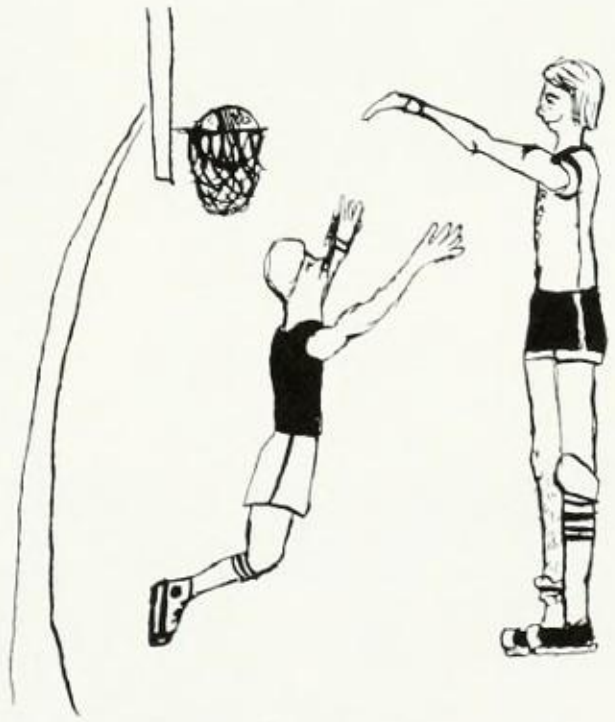
The Christmas dance, also given by the sophomores, boasted live entertainment (music?) by Siron.

A Valentine's Day Dance, sponsored by the Juniors held the air of romance, even though it was 3 days too late. Following a Talbot tradition, Led Zepplin's favored "Stairway to Heaven" signaled the end of the music and another successful Upper School dance.

GET DOWN

Homerooms buzzed continuously as Upper Schoolers searched for new ways to make money. The Freshmen started early by putting on the first dance of the year. They also sold the gum for a bubble-blowing contest. The Sophomores sold lightbulbs, hot chocolate, and held car washes for yet more dances. The Juniors quietly set up concession stands at sporting events and, not so quietly, sold singing Valentines. The Seniors hosted a Mardi Gras breakfast and manned the pop machines and "Break" concession, ending the year with enough money for a class gift for their Alma Mater.

ATHLETICS



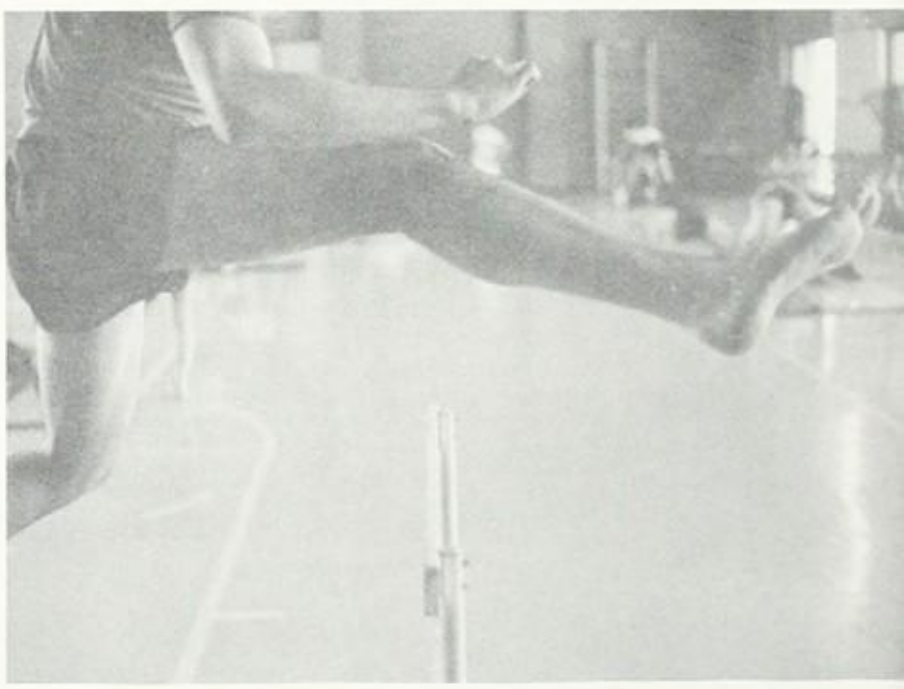
BRUISERS STICK IT OUT

Brownell Talbot	Opponents	
0	Eastern Nebraska	6
0	Kansas	2
0	Sunset Hill	2
1	Eastern Nebraska	2
0	Barstow	4
3	Kent	2
1	Colorado Academy	2
0	Kinkaid	5
2	Duchesne	1
1	Barstow	2
0	Sunset Hills	4

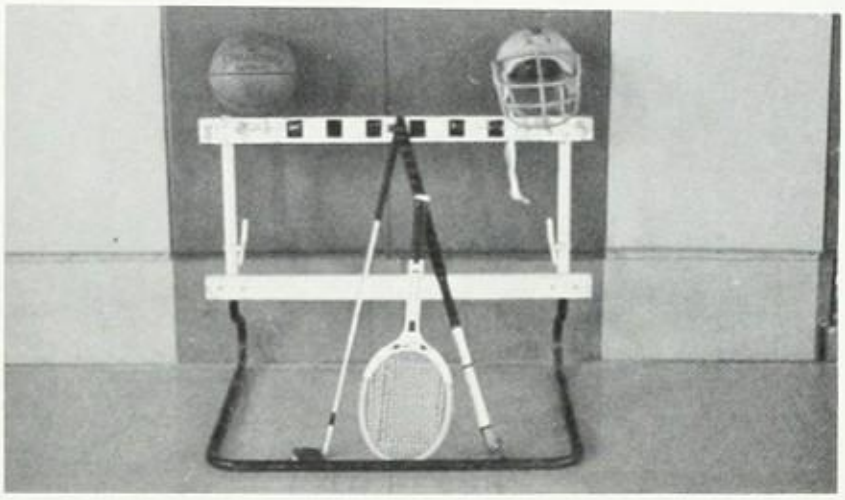
FRONT TO BACK, LEFT TO RIGHT: Mimi Schneider, Debbie Whiston, Marti Bittner, Aline Rassekh, Amy Sturgeon, Melinda Anderson, Dede Allen, Lisa Hunter, Kay Salestrom, Mary Jo Pittner, Sue Sheffloe, Mary Gaines, Kelly Coffman. Absent: Lee Smith.

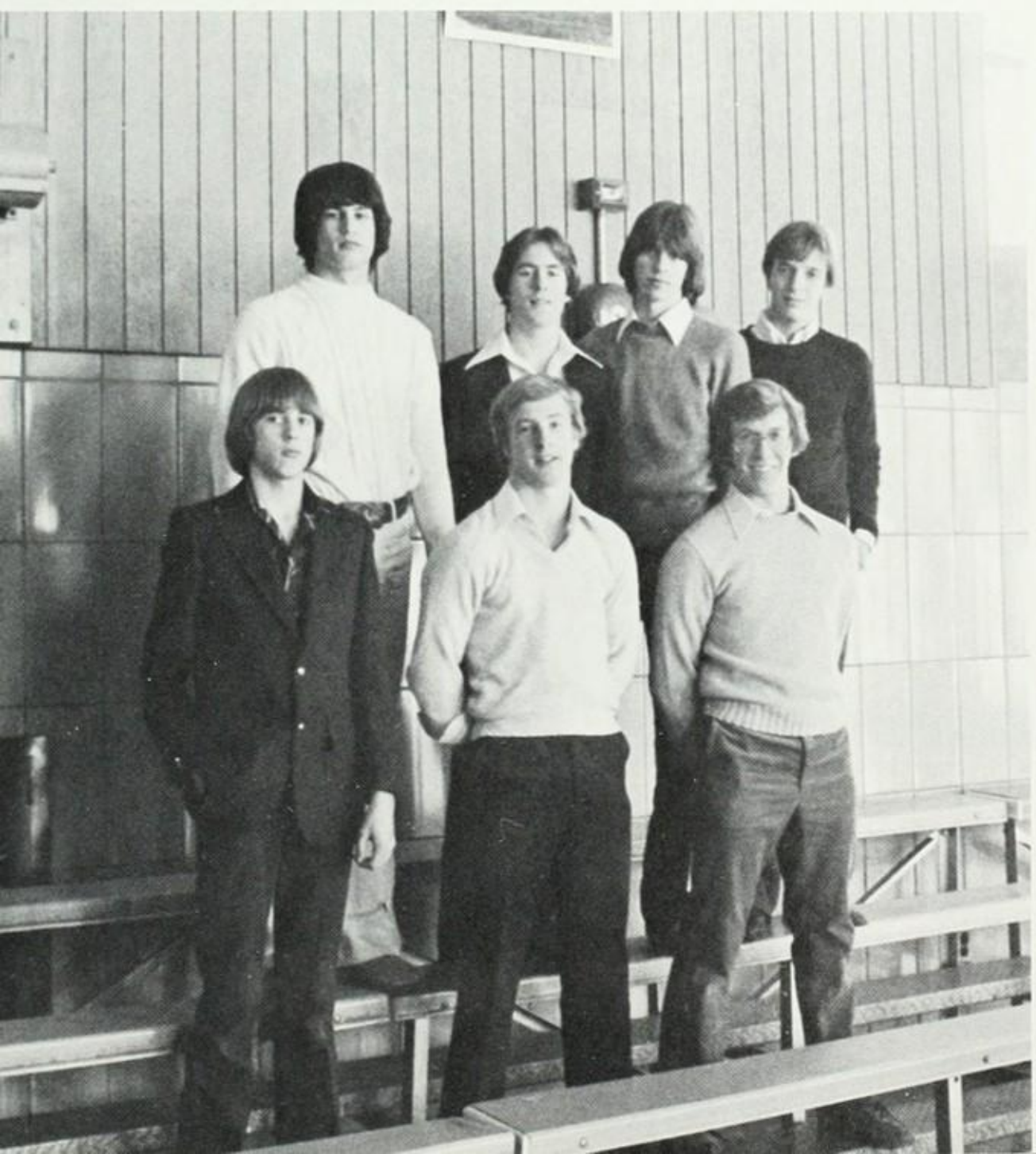
The Brownell-Talbot tennis team swept leaves from its tennis, court and enough matches to end up with a 4-3 record. The season's high lights were the team victory over Class "A" Abraham Lincoln and Thomas Jefferson Schools and Larry Martinez's second place in Class "B", # 1 singles in State. Larry also led the team with a 14-5 record; Peter Massey and Whitney Loucks came in second with 11-7.

TENNIS VARSITY, right. LEFT TO RIGHT: Brett Beavers, Mark Peebler, Andy Ketterson, Peter Massey, David Peebler, Larry Martinez, Whitney Loucks. GOLF VARSITY, above. LEFT TO RIGHT: Larry Martinez, Mike Carlson, David Loomis, Ron Kiger, Pat Witherspoon, Dan Fangman, Brett Beavers, Don Wheeler, Coach Brown.



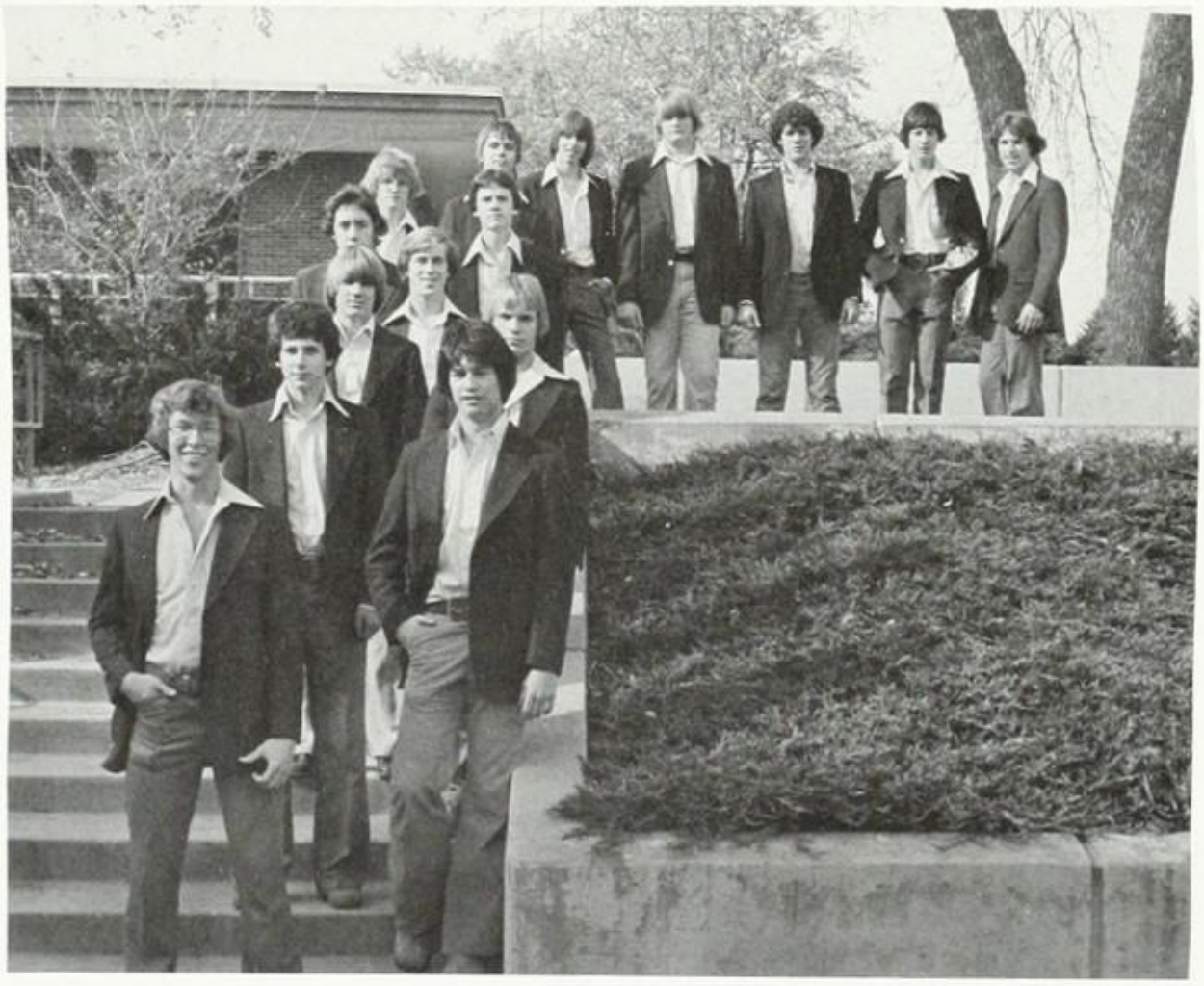
"Nothin' could be sweeter than to beat ya' by a meter at the Conference . . . " These lyrics may not have been filling the locker rooms in February when the Triangle went to press, but thoughts were turning toward track and golf. Coach McCoy discussed upcoming meets with Mark Jamieson and Kevin Binfield who both broke records at State last year. Don Wheeler and Kelly Coffman argued over shot put rights; Dave Scott staggered around after his ten mile practice runs; Mary Gaines, DeDe Allen, Lisa Hunter, and Kay Salestrom jogged around Memorial Park in gray sweatsuits, the color of the melting snows. Meanwhile, Coach Brown was eyeing what he called a "great" golf team of old and new players, including Ron Kiger who went to State last year. We would like to be able to print records of our track and golf teams, but deadlines, like stopwatches, can't be denied.



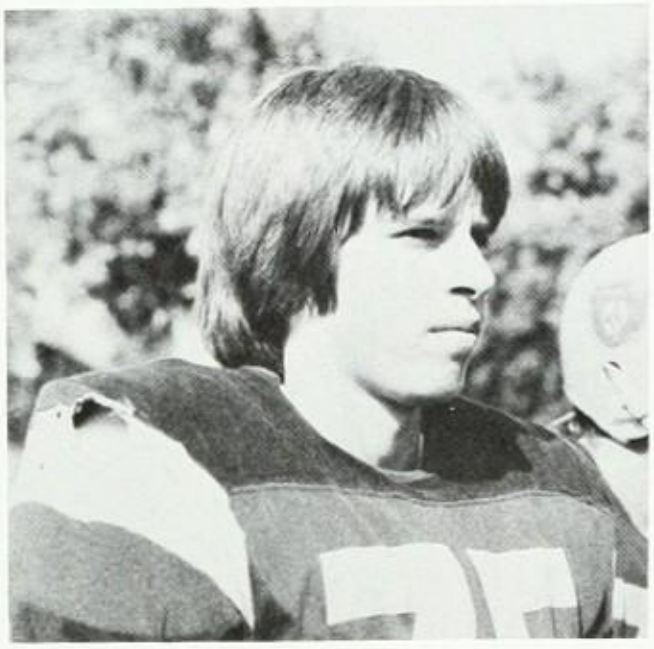


GIRLS' VARSITY, UPPER LEFT: FRONT, left to right: Mary Jo Pittner, Martha Gorelick, Julie Pharris, Amy Sturgeon, Lisa Hunter, Deanne Smith, Melinda Anderson; BACK, Kelly Coffman, Lee Smith, Kay Salestrom, Aline Rassekh, Martha Sellers, Mary Gaines. BOYS' VARSITY, BOTTOM LEFT: FRONT, left to right: Andy Ketterson, David Smith, Kevin Binfield: BACK: Mark Jamieson, Jay Karnes, Peter Massey.

NOTES FROM THE FIELD



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Kevin Binfield, Mark Jamieson, Joel Alexander, Tom Skutt, Steve Sawyer, Tim Fowler, Scott Lucey, Scott Price, John Helme, Casey Schaphorst, Jay Karnes, Don Wheeler, Ron Kiger, Steve Mickey, Dan Fangman.

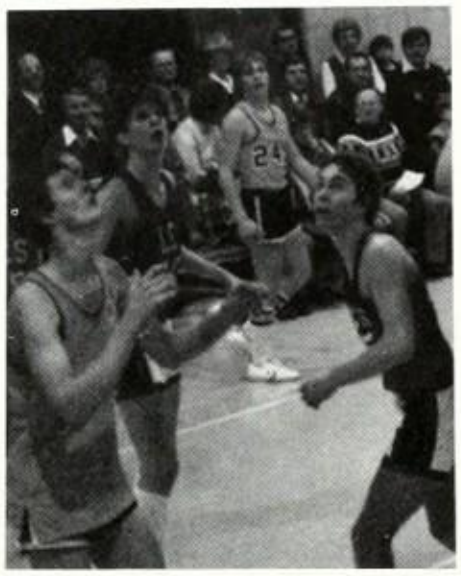


After a year's absence from football, the Blue Raiders struggled to a 3-5-0 record. The inexperienced team was led by Juniors Don Wheeler, Mark Jamieson, and Tom Skutt. Don led the team in tackles and fumble recoveries and was also named to the Logan Vally Conference All-Star Team. Mark led in scoring with 64 points, catching 30 passes during the year. He was also second leading tackler. Tom was leader in rushing and in passing yards, was second in scoring, and third in tackles. Mark and Tom were both Honorable Mentions for All Conference. Individual statistics aside, the football season was a team effort with team members playing both offense and defense. The teams' attitude was positive, with the usual locker room joking and high spirits.

Attendance at games was steady: cheerleaders, students, candysellers, faculty, and parents. Weather for home games was cooperative, although sometimes the heat was on for all.

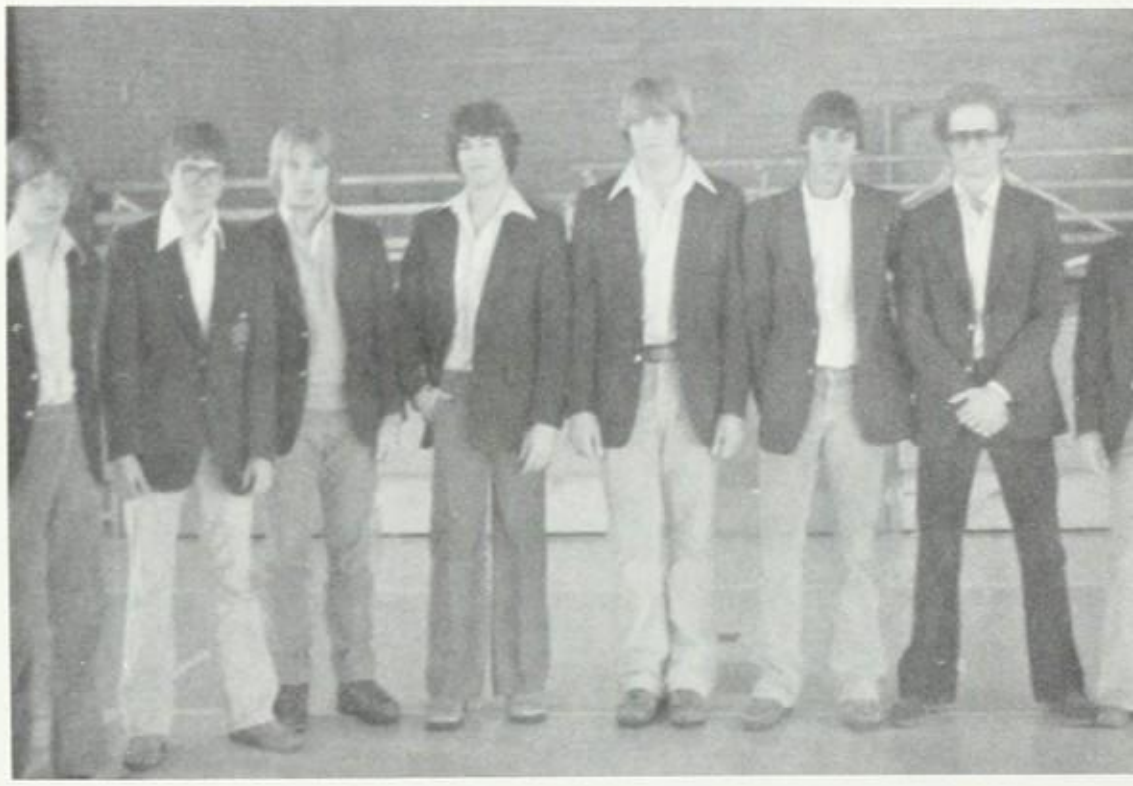
Brownell Talbot	Opponents	
8	Dominican	34
16	Snyder	6
7	Rising City	44
12	Beemer	75
22	Benedict	20
12	Rosalie	46
28	N.S.D.	26
24	Diller	38

FROM COURTSIDE



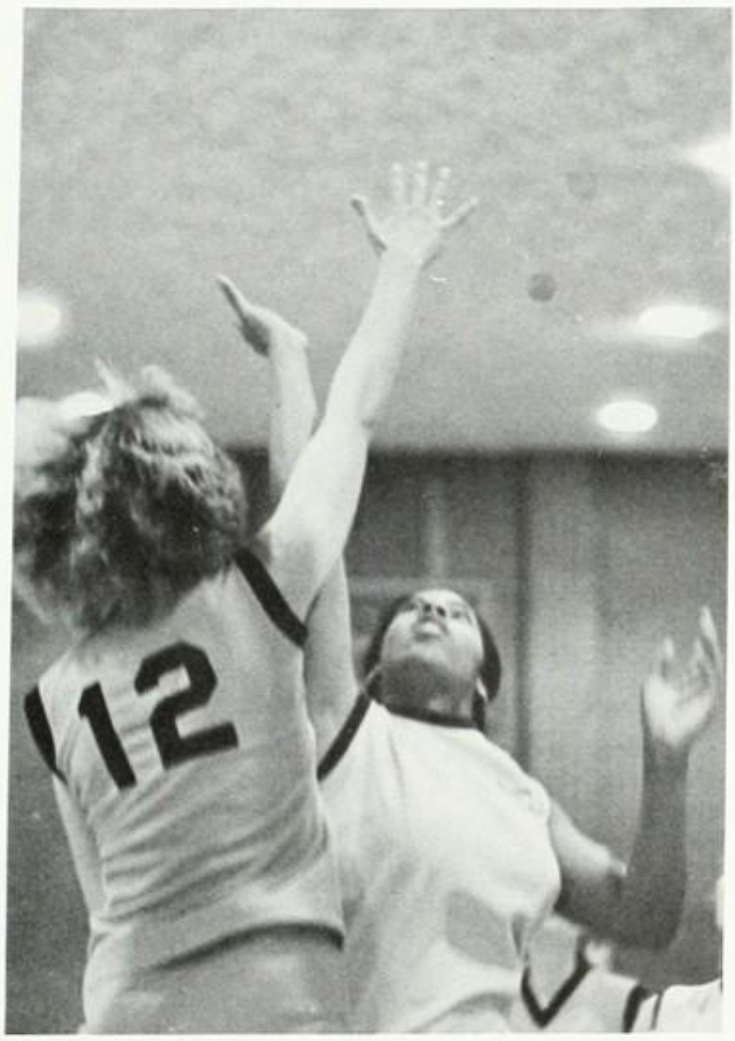
Three year's of playing together paid off for this year's Varsity boys' basketball team. Experiencing the best start since 1969, the team won six of their first seven games. During the Logan Valley Conference tournament in January at Holy Name, an earlier loss (to Dominican) was avenged by a healthy eighteen point margin. Another victory was against class C standouts Waterloo and Ft. Calhoun. The team took third place in the Logan Valley Conference tournament and tied for second place in the league. The leading scorer for the Blue Raiders was Larry Martinez with 277 points in 13 games and 76% from the free throw line. Mark Jamieson led in rebounds and scored 124 points in 14 games. Don Wheeler was named KOIL Player of the Week. Mark, Larry and Don were voted All-Conference nominations.

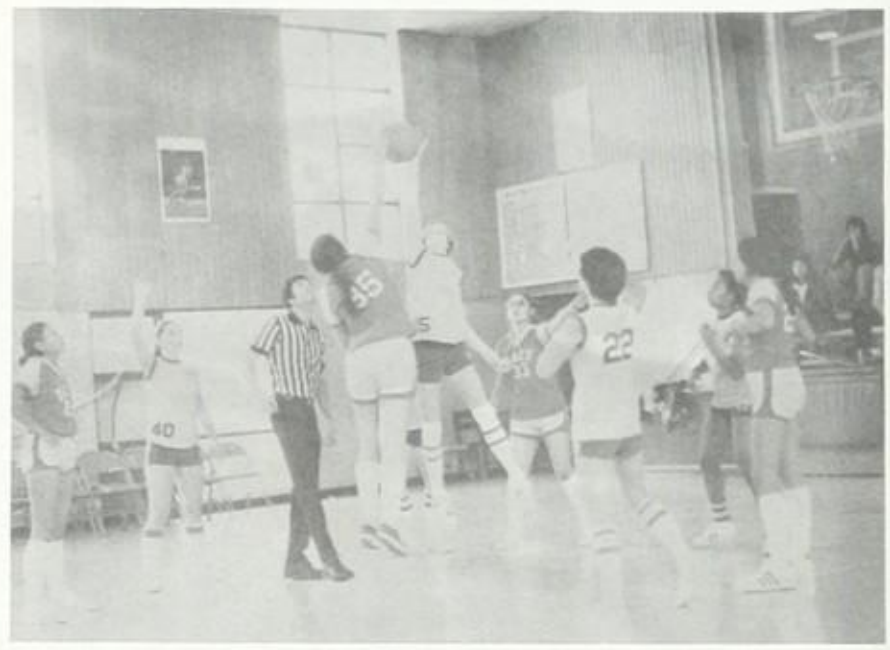
BROWNELL-TALBOT		OPPONENTS
57	N.S.D.	50
84	Macy	55
56	Prague	49
56	Waterloo	40
63	Beemer	65
69	Ft. Calhoun	60
97	Gresham	51
65	Dominican	63
68	Rosalie	56
49	Snyder	37
44	Winnebago	60
63	Macy	56
48	Winnebago	51
68	Dominican	50
65	Lincoln Christian	59
44	Nehawka	76
76	Decatur	66
56	Murdock	43

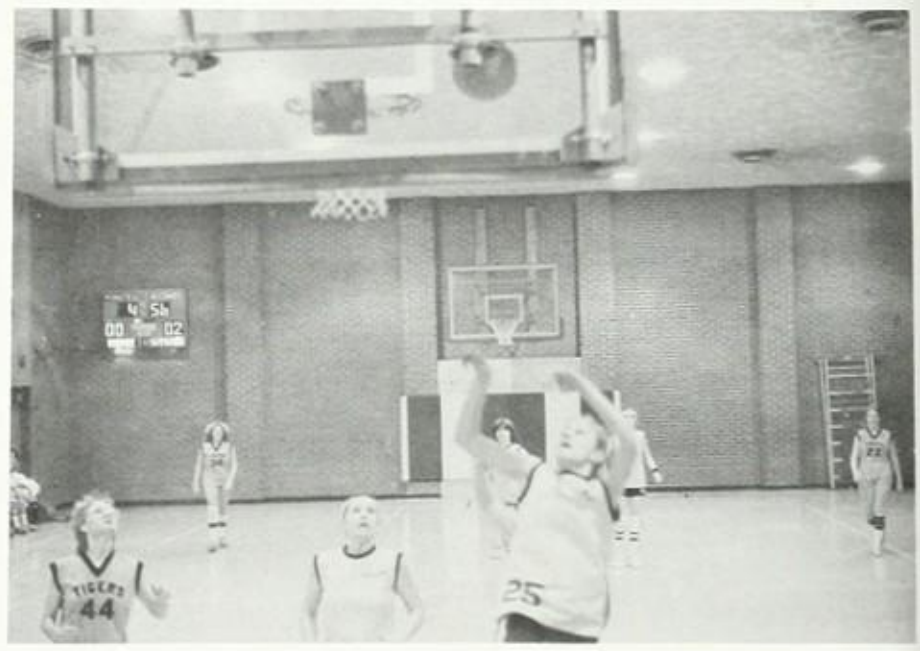


VARSITY, above. left to right: John Helme, John Lindstrom, Tom Skutt, Mark Jamieson, Don Wheeler, Larry Martinez, David Peebler, Brett Beavers. JUNIOR VARSITY, below. FRONT, left to right: Brett Beavers, Joe Christ, John Helme; BACK: John Lindstrom, Peter Massey, Tim Fowler, Andy Ketterson, Nick Kullbom. OPPOSITE PAGE: Junior Varsity Coach Dan Gradoville.

HOT SHOTS





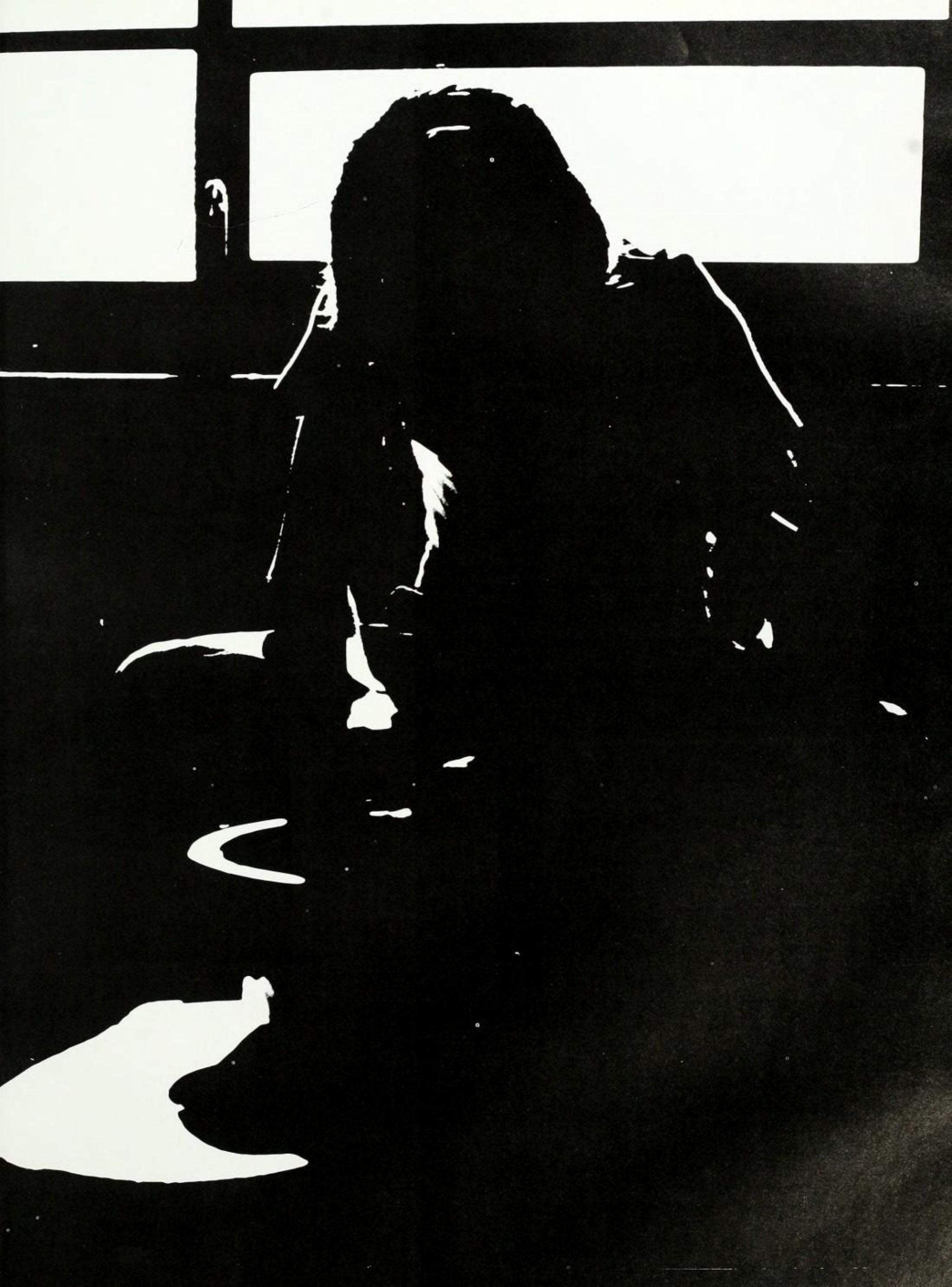


VARSITY. FRONT, left to right: Dede Allen, Aline Rassekh, Kay Salestrom, Amy Sturgeon, Melinda Anderson, Sue Sheffloe; BACK: Lisa Hunter, Mary Gaines. ABSENT: Julie Arrasmith, Liz Buscher.

BROWNELL-TALBOT		OPPONENTS
31	Fort Calhoun	46
23	Dominican	21
13	Prague	42
27	Macy	39
15	Waterloo	46
22	Beener	28
42	Gresham	67
35	N.S.D.	28
30	Winnebago	29
24	Snyder	52
36	Macy	45
39	Dominican	31
26	Elmwood	43
20	Waterloo	24
24	Decatur	41
33	N.S.D.	21
21	Connestoga	59
24	N.S.D.	11
8	Shelby	37

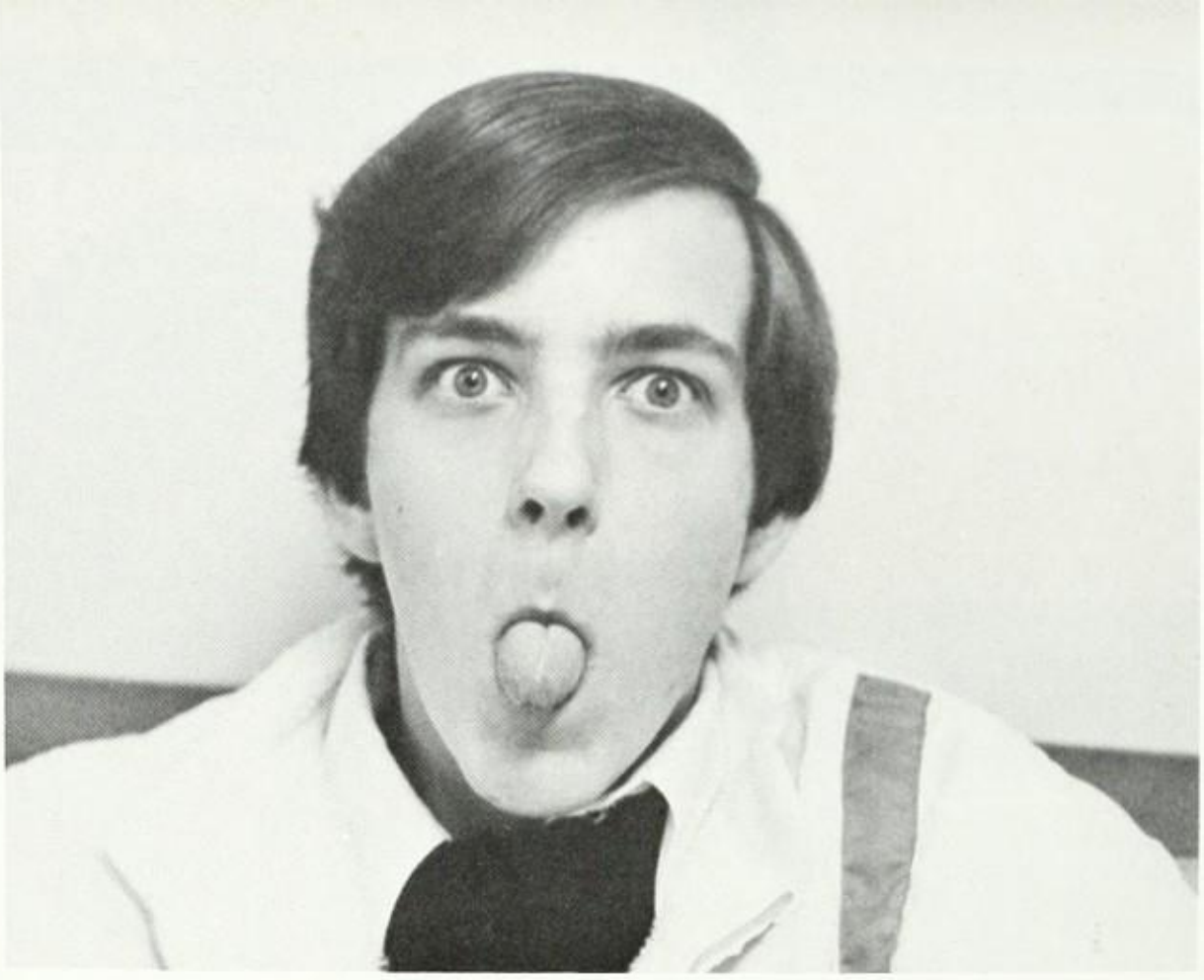
The girls basketball season dribbled off to a slow start with only six girls willing to play. The second game of the season did bring an exciting win over the Dominican Friars. After five games, broken thumbs, hurt ankles, flu, and ski trips, four new sophomores showed up to help the team along. With the four rookies the Raiders earned three more victories after Christmas. The Logan Valley Conference brought the girls a defeat in the first round but it was a hard fought, well-played game against Macy, paced by Lisa Hunter, the season's high scorer. In January the girls faced Macy in the opening round of the Logan Valley Conference tournament. Team effort was the byword. After a hard fought, well-paced game with the usual high scoring by Lisa Hunter, the girls' team was defeated but only on the score-board.

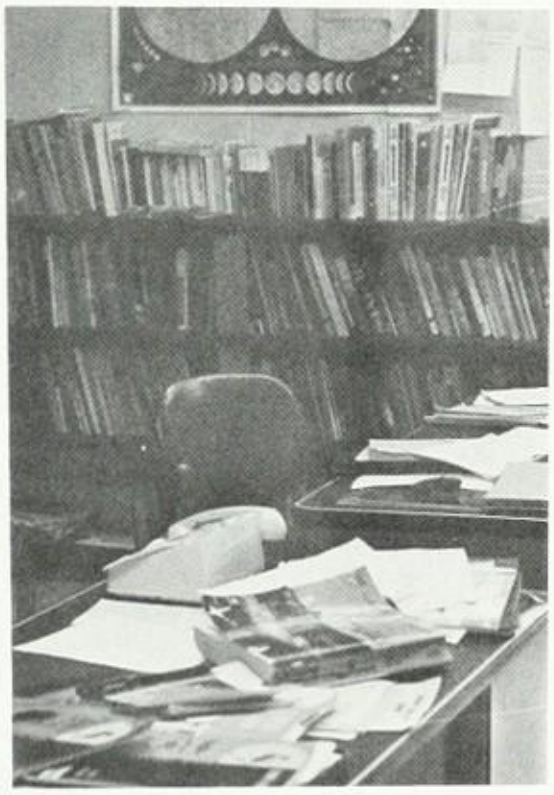
ACADEMICS



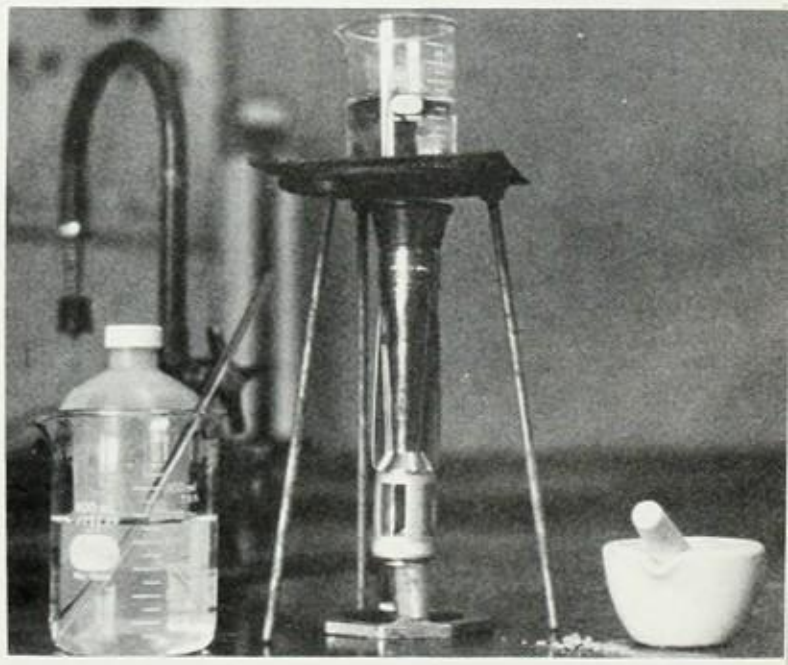
A NUMBER OF ELEMENTS

Ahh! The essence of formaldhyde wafted past our nostrils, and out into the halls. As we expertly cut in to the long-dead shark, Mrs. Brown proceeded to identify the wonders of shark innards. Such were the glories of Biology this year, as we slashed out at knowledge — and into frogs, cats, pigs, and sheep brains. Who knows what happened to the extra tidbits; all we knew was the class was a cut-up.



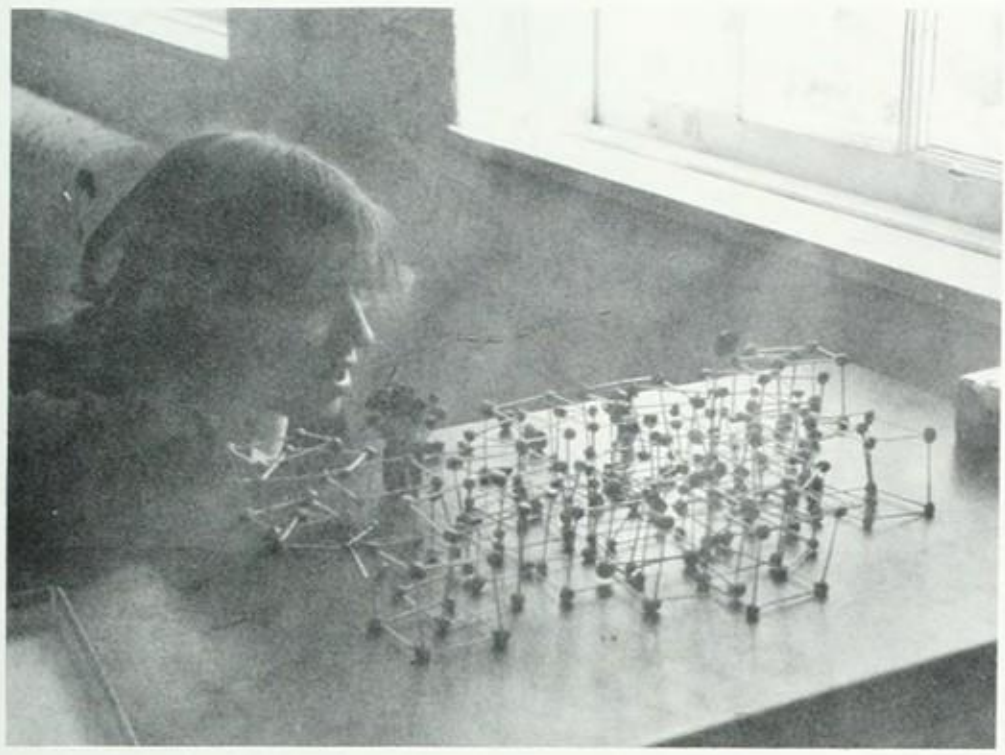


With three Upper School math instructors this year, the s students were busy — and occasionally confused! Mr. Quiring took over Algebra II and Senior Math. Miss Desler commanded the analysis batalion. Mr. Block steered the geometry and Advanced Algebra I classes to new heights of academic excellence, after the sophomores learned why "geometry" ends in the letters "t-r-y". Although seniors are not required to take math, many signed up for a last brain-boggling, sometimes grade-grinding year.

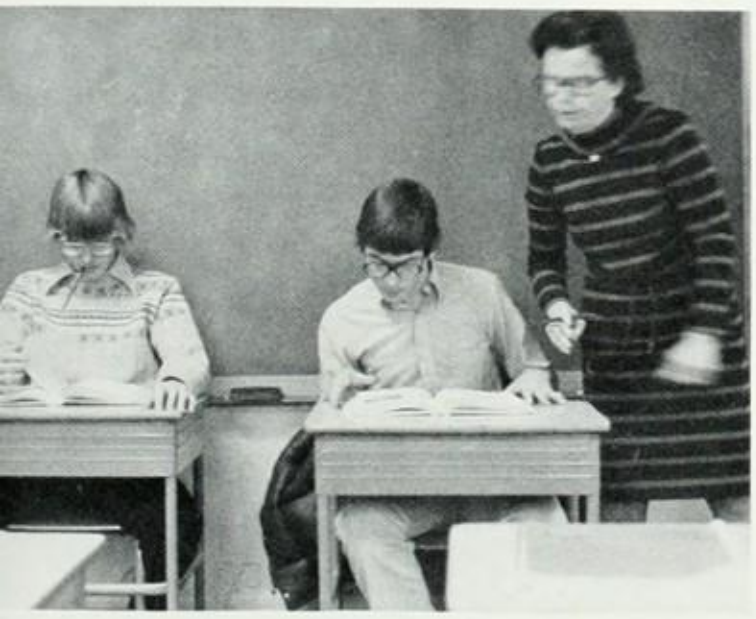


TIMELY WORDS

Despite differences in rank and age, the freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors had one thing in common — vocabulary tests. One could always tell when the end of the week was near. Everywhere students skulked about with the little yellow book under their arms, peering at them whenever possible. In the Commons, between buildings, in the parking lot, in pews, students were cognizant of the need to increase their vocabulary. Sometimes they even passed the tests. Before PSATs and SATs, analogies spiced the tests, analogies such as the following: gnash : teeth : a) gnarl : limbs b) gnaw : bones c) study : vocabulary. Maybe the reader would like to essay to germinate some ingenious collocations unique to him, in other words, invent some of your own original analogies.

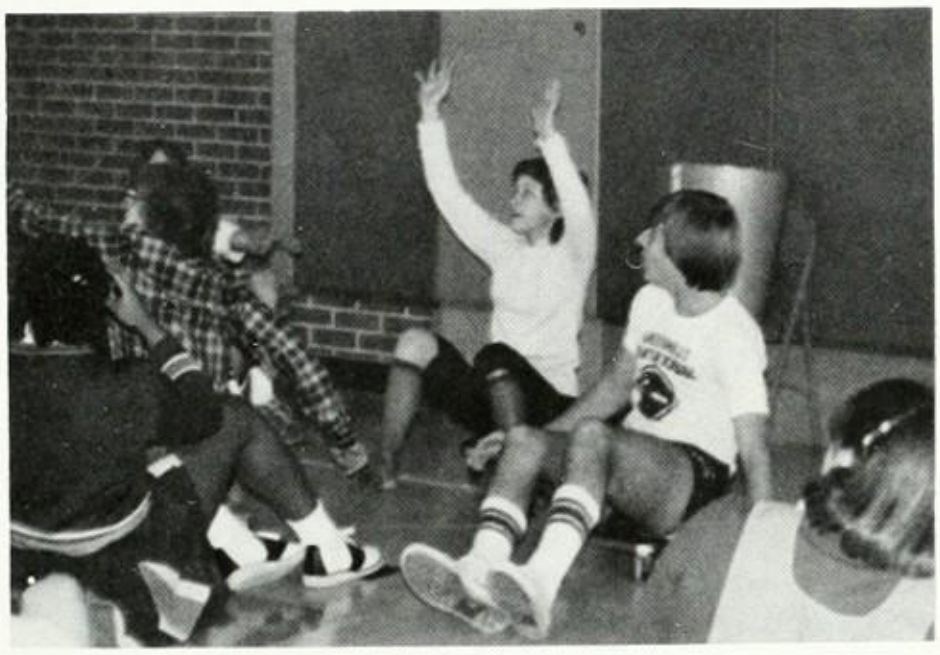


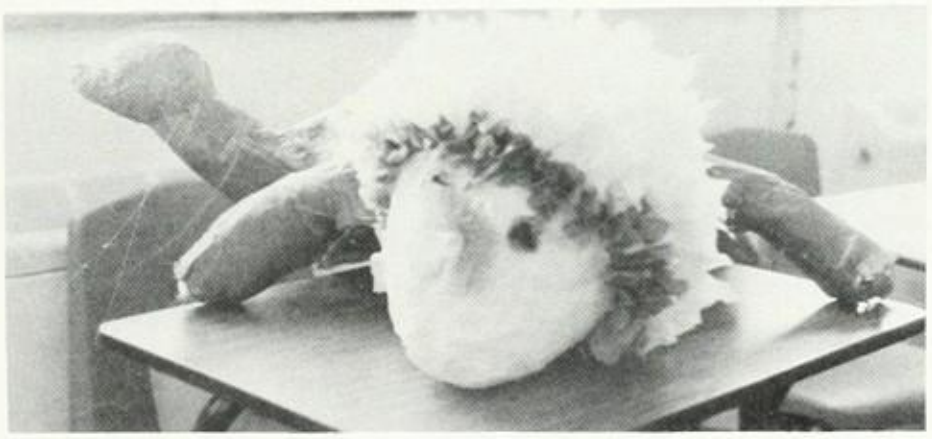
Try as the students did, nobody could figure out how Mrs. Adams knew so much about history — everything from Robespierre's eating habits to the number of bugs in Marie Antonette's three-story wig. Sooner or later everyone has had Mrs. Adams as she teaches everything from Ancient to Modern History.

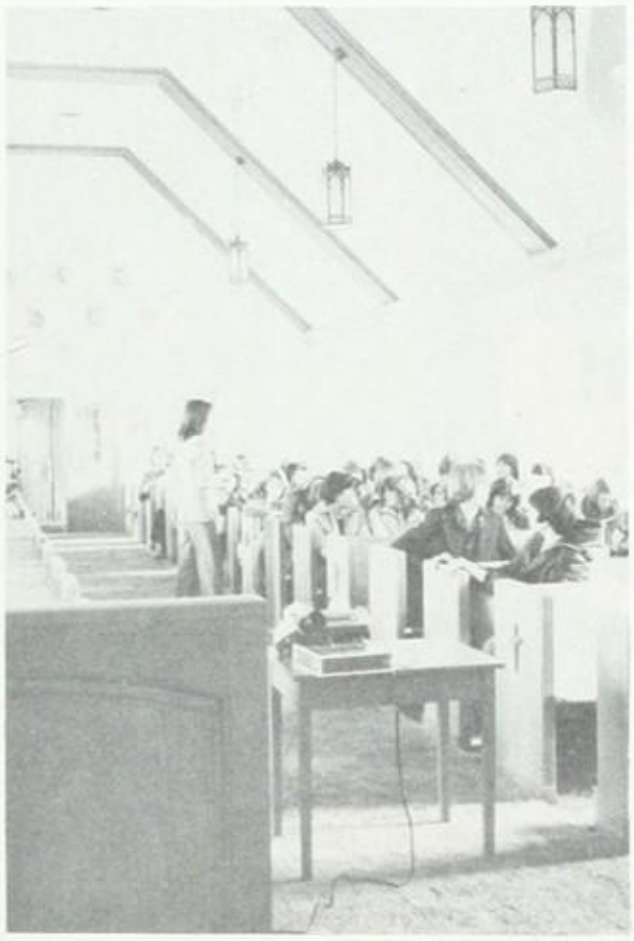


POTPOURRI

Art class puttered in pottery, made puddles of paint, and created scads of sculpture. Sudents never got the brush-off, but they did get brushes from teacher, Mr. Jeff Schmitz, eager to develop B-T talent. From canvas to clay, B-T has easily its best artists ever.

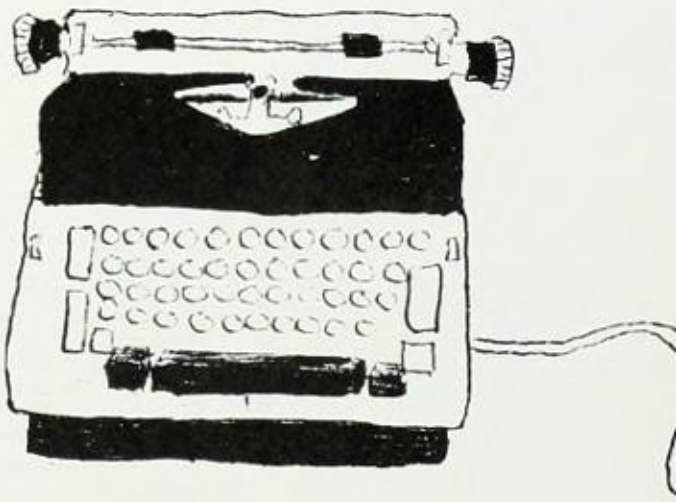






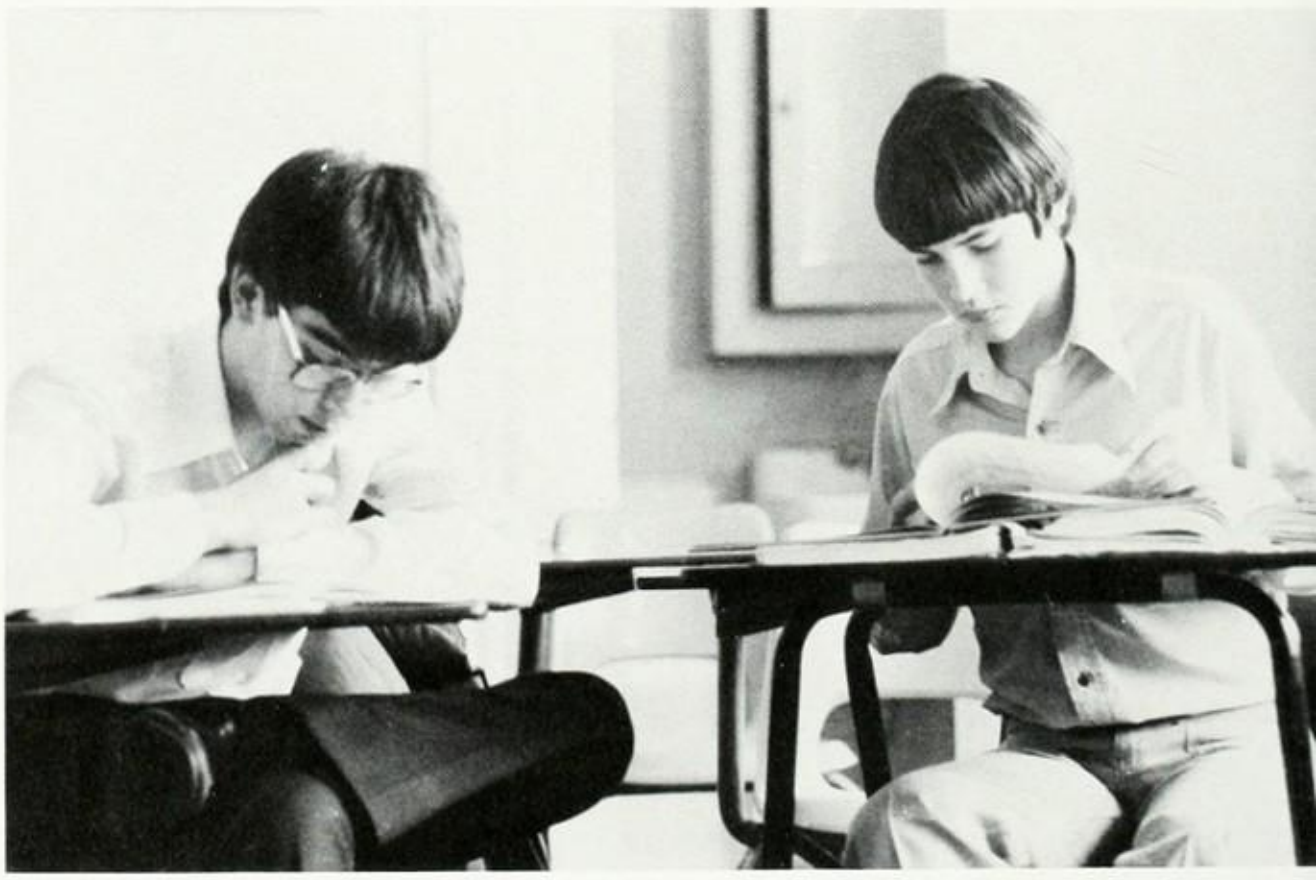
HUNT AND PECK

Not since 1976 has the roaring sound of typewriters been heard rising from the library. This year Mrs. Debbie Kafka and her army of machines invaded B-T; our language lab will never be the same. Maneuvers included learning and striking the right keys, passing timed tests, and trying to type without looking at the keyboard. Amid heated battles for the electric typewriters was heard the complaint, "I keep cutting my fingers when they slip down between the keys." It's a good thing B-T had a visiting nurse, Karen Allen, who unfortunately was only here on Mondays.



UPPER SCHOOL

FRESHMEN



CLOCKWISE, BOTTOM LEFT: Tim Fowler, Mike Ginn, Aline Rassekh; OPPOSITE PAGE, CLOCKWISE, BOTTOM LEFT: Martha Sellers, Brett Beavers, Mike Carlson, Ann Sturgeon.

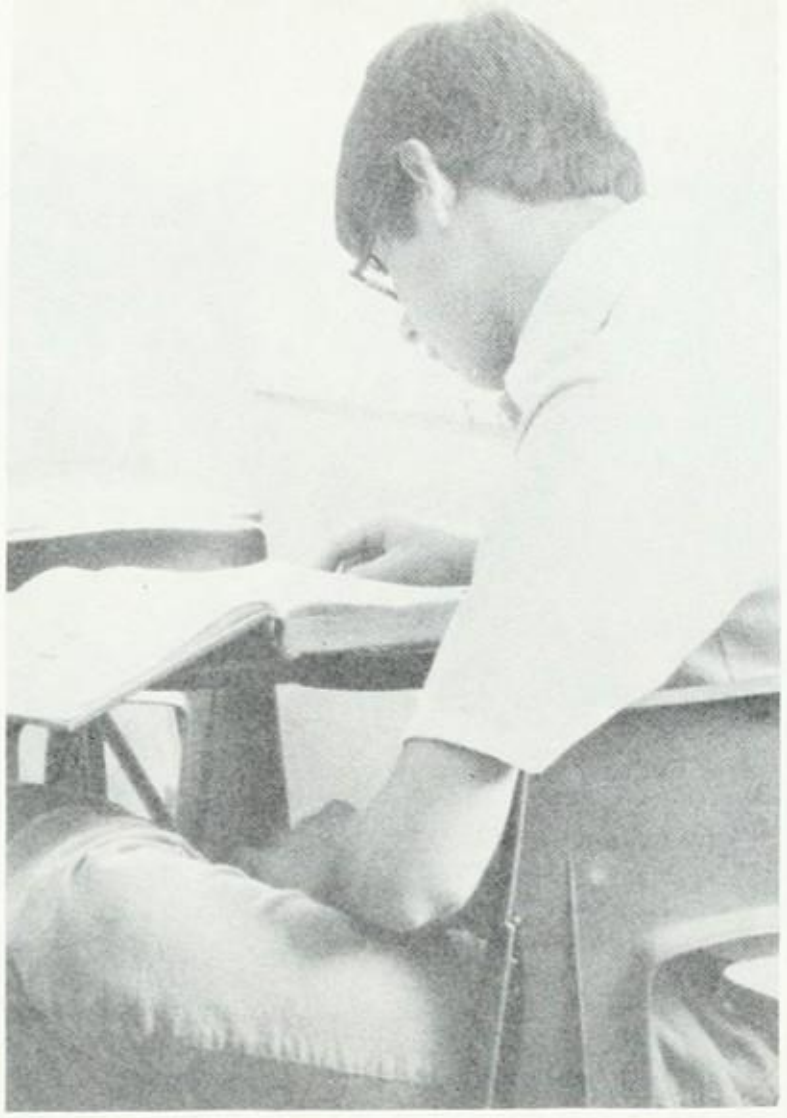
The freshmen were kept busy this year, both in class and out. Biology found them disecting frogs and English found them disecting Christensen. It wasn't all work, though, as the frosh sponsered a dance and a bubblegum blowing contest, and several joined the school's athletic teams. Health class, presided over by Mr. Brown, brought the class closer together — at least the boys no longer sit on one side of the room all the time. And like every other frosh class, they spent study halls wistfully dreaming of frees in the commons.

CLOCKWISE FROM BOTTOM LEFT: Mark Peebler, Deanne Smith, Chris Stolarsky, Andy Ketterson.

CLOCKWISE FROM BOTTOM LEFT: Joseph Christ, Nick Kullbom, Kathy Novak, Marti Bittner.

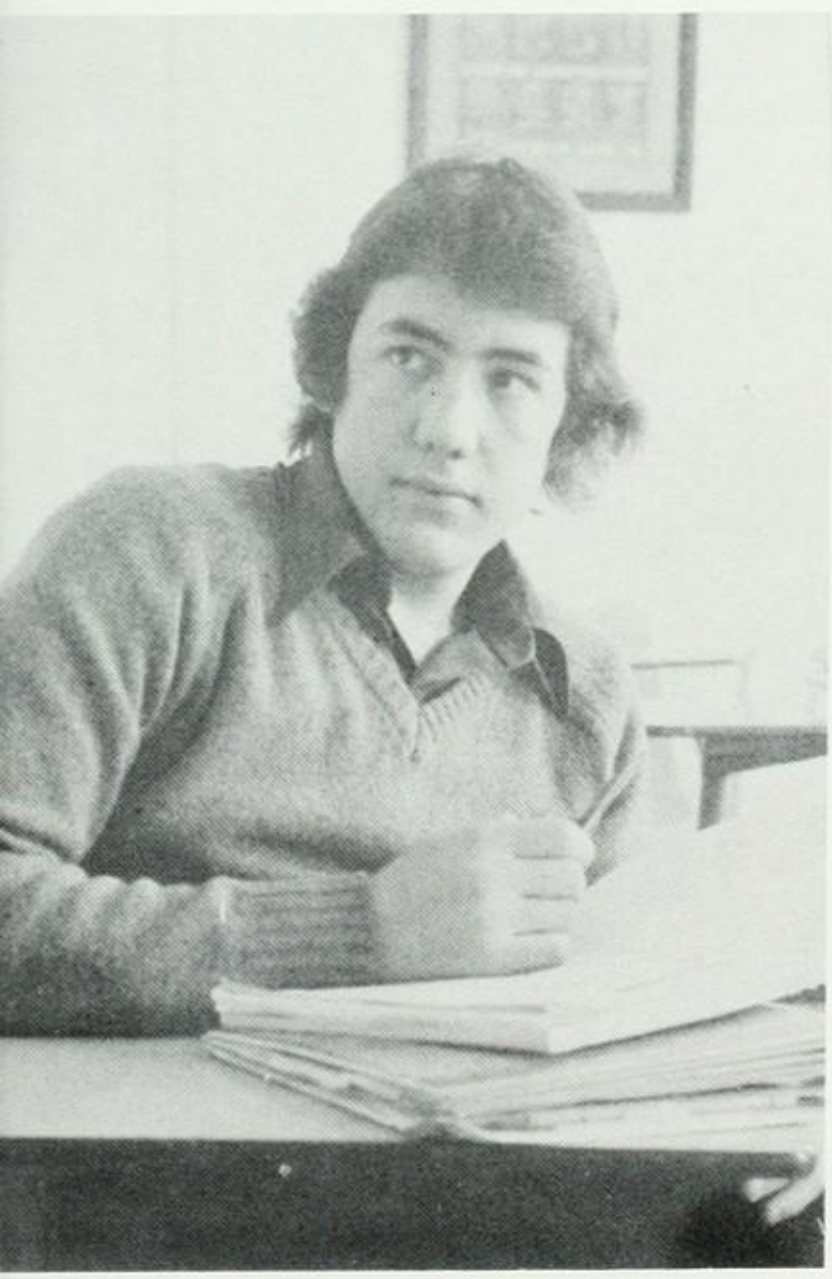
SOPHOMORES

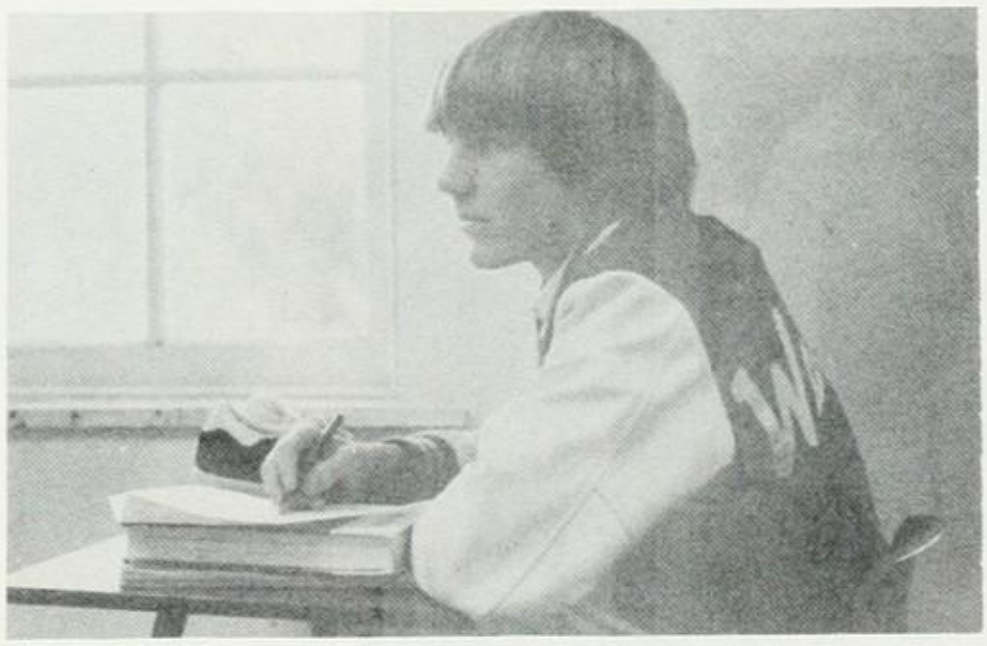
CLOCKWISE UPPER LEFT: Sue Zyla, Steve Sawyer, Scott Lucey; OPPOSITE PAGE, CLOCKWISE, UPPER LEFT: Mimi Schneider, Jay Ericson, David Scott.

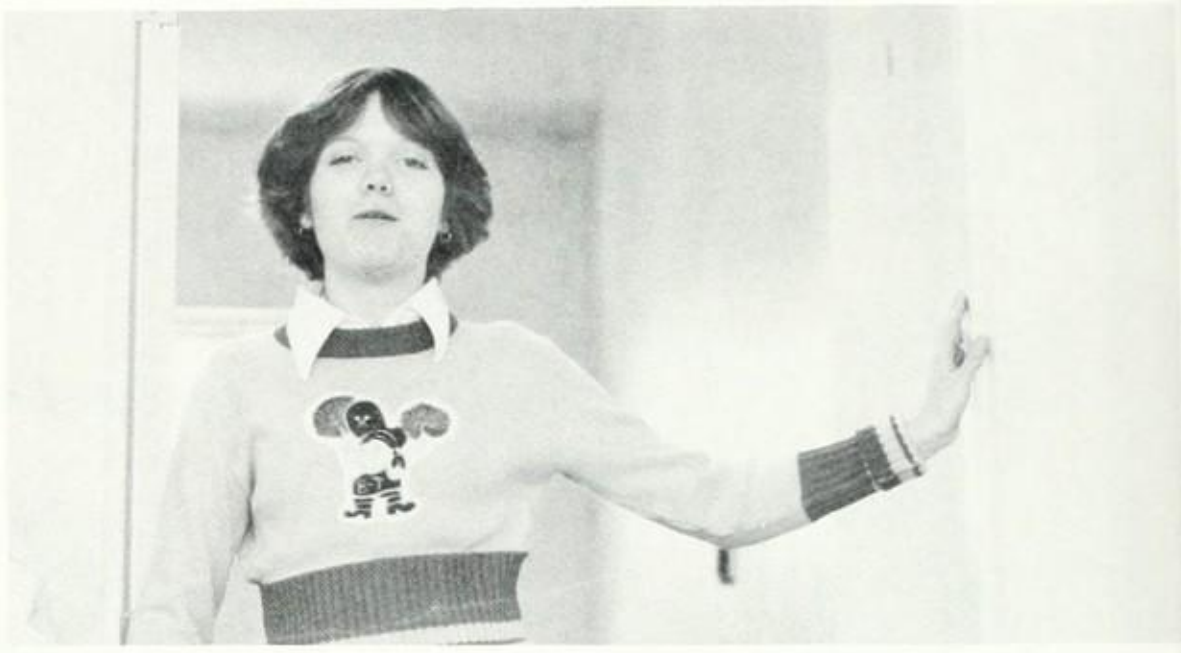


In their spare time, groups of sophomores, large and small, gathered for a variety of activities. School dances were the class' domain, and they sponsored many, hiring Joe Blood from the new rock station Z92 and Siron, a band, among others. Sophomores enjoyed their new driving privileges — when their parents let them use the family car — and they could be found four-wheeling in Regency and at McDonalds, and usually when they shouldn't have been.

Sophomores weren't all fun and games, even though it sometimes seemed that way. They "loved" their classes. Geometry was a favorite with everyone, and those blanks in the Christensen book were filled in with zeal . . . or was that a vocabulary word? P.E. was another special class. Scooter basketball and speedball were fun and also filled the state requirement. Mostly the sophomores had a lot of jokes — with each other, for each other, and on each other.







The sophomores were sitting in the commons as the third period bell rang.
"What class do we have now, honey?" asked Mimi as she bounced into the commons.
"I'm not worrying about it!" replied Amy.
"I see." Peter said furrowing his brow.
"Don't yell at me!" added Sue S.
"There was silence for a few seconds when Martha spoke up, "Stand up, let me see how tall you are."
"I'm just sure you said that!" exclaimed Liz, combing her hair.
"Hey guys, let's all go to Chicago!" interrupted John L.

CLOCKWISE, BOTTOM LEFT: Melinda Anderson, Sameena Mohiuddin, Julie Pharris, Martha Gorelick. OPPOSITE PAGE, CLOCKWISE, BOTTOM LEFT: Jay Karnes, John Helme, Edgar Michaelson, Mary Jo Pittner, Liz Buscher.

CLOCKWISE, TOP LEFT: Amy Sturgeon, Sara Hanry, Lisa Monasee, John Lindstrom.

"No way spud!" Scott said.
"Excuse me very much." mumbled Sara.
"Shut up." said Steve.
Melinda examined her nails and spoke, "Wrongo, Mary Lou!"
Eric turned to Jay and said, "Man, I just saw this '55 Chevy."
"Freak me out!" Jay E. replied calmly with a big grin on his face.
"Why me?" asked Edgar timidly.
"Shut up." said Steve.
"Your momma!" Sue S. burst in.
"Terrific!" said Sue Z. as she paged through her Creighton game book.
"Life's a bummer!" Thought Dave sighed as he about his pick-up.
"Suffer!" Mary Jo said, looking up from her game of chess.
"I see," said Peter, unfurrowing his brow.
"Go suck an egg!" Julie P. offered.
"I don't take no jive!" said John H. as he strutted through the commons.
"Oh That's kinky!" Lisa exclaimed loudly.
Mister Block appeared from nowhere and in unison the sophomores shouted, "Meester Block!"
Quickly they were hushed and LoryAnn added, "Mr. Block, you kill joy!"
"So, you want to be like me, ay?" asked Jay K.
Melinda got up to go to her class, chuckling. "Die!"
"How LOW RENT!" beamed Mimi as she followed Melinda out.
Sam looked around and said, "Hey, where's Jane?"
"Gee, don't ask! She's probably back in David City!" answered Julie A.
Scott P. slipped out silently looking for his "misplaced" magazine.
The second bell rang as the last sophomore left the commons.

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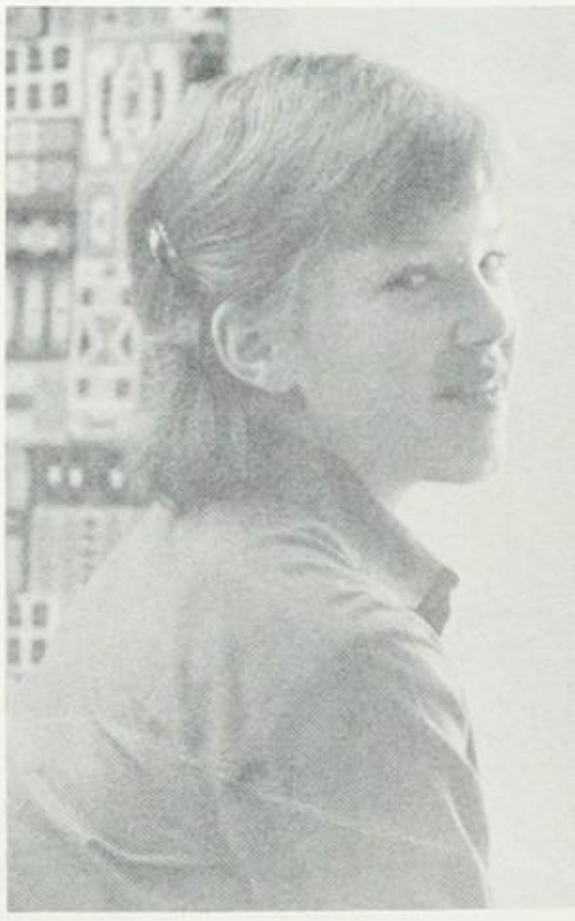

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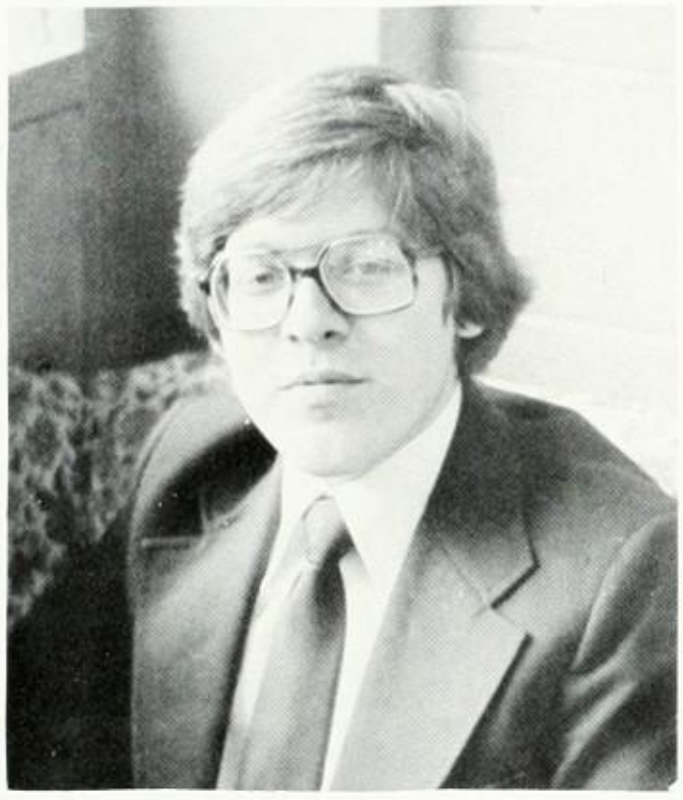


Throughout the year the juniors discovered the joys of holidays. Christmas came with the purchase of a Christmas tree. Set on the fourth floor, it was mysteriously covered with plastic by the fire-code fairies. The happy voices of little kids brought in Easter, with another major purchase, jelly beans, which filled more mouths than eggs for the annual egg hunt.

With the fun came the fiascoes. Being upright citizens, they snuck up to the balcony with Mrs. B. to see "Huck Finn." At the third chorus of "Cairo-Airo," they were sure it was the Manager's Revenge.

William Faulkner said, "Man will not merely endure, he

will prevail." Obviously Faulkner never had the Juniors' homeroom teachers.

The candy selling at the home games created a means for their favorite hobby, spending money. Not only the class money was spent, though, with frequent runs to McDonalds for lunch, brunch, or even breakfast.

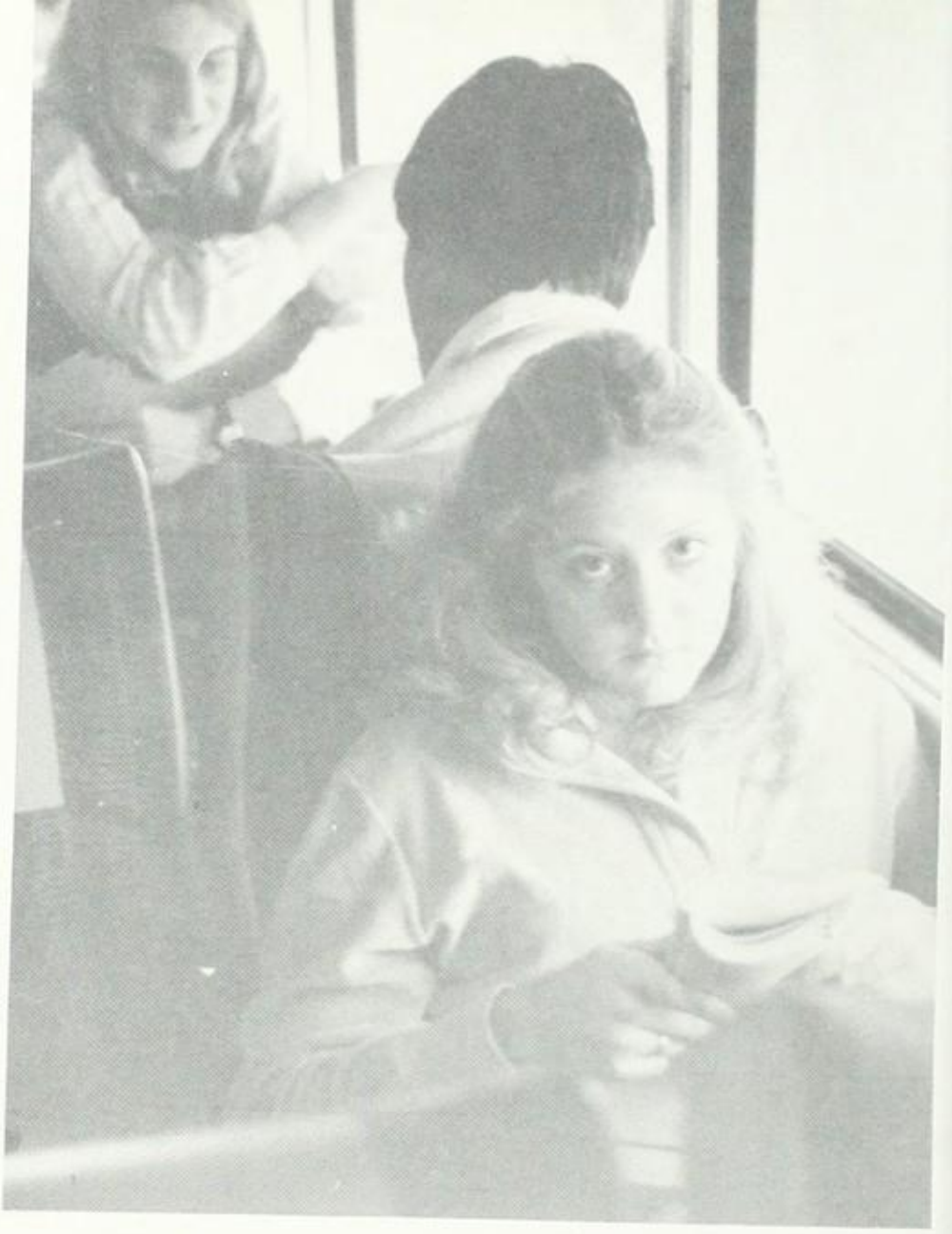
The love of the year was movies, "Superman" being a favorite in the girls' hearts while "Animal House" ranked top with the guys. The Juniors never gave up the party spirit, either, with Don Wheeler receiving awards for "most parties in one week" and the "never-fail" award went to Kay Salestrom for perfect attendance. Though many rumors of 114 & Dodge circled the lunch table, we were sure that they weren't true. Well, almost sure.

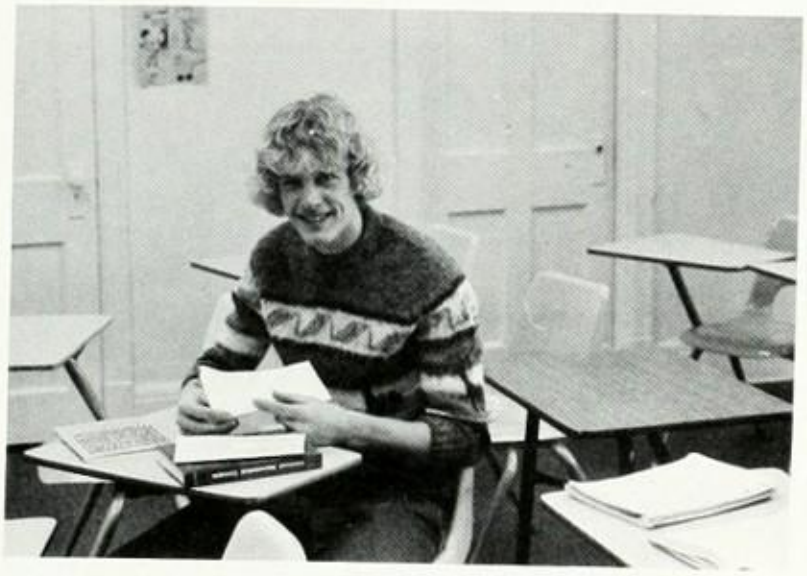
CLOCKWISE, BOTTOM LEFT: Amy Travis, Lisa Hunter, Jill Graves, Deidra Boulton; OPPOSITE PAGE, CLOCKWISE, BOTTOM RIGHT: Jan Springbett, Marilyn Gregory, Mike Brown, Joel Alexander.

CLOCKWISE, BOTTOM LEFT: Casey Schaphorst, Kevin Binfield, Mark Jamieson, Mary Gaines, DeDe Allen. OPPOSITE PAGE, COUNTERCLOCKWISE, BOTTOM LEFT: Don Wheeler, Tom Skutt, Linda Laux.

There was a candle,
in the window sill.
The flame flickered
in the slightly stirred air,
which crept in through
the small cracks,
With cobwebs
gathering behind.
As the wax pillar
grows shorter and shorter,
the cold surrounds it.

It is winter. (M.C.G.)





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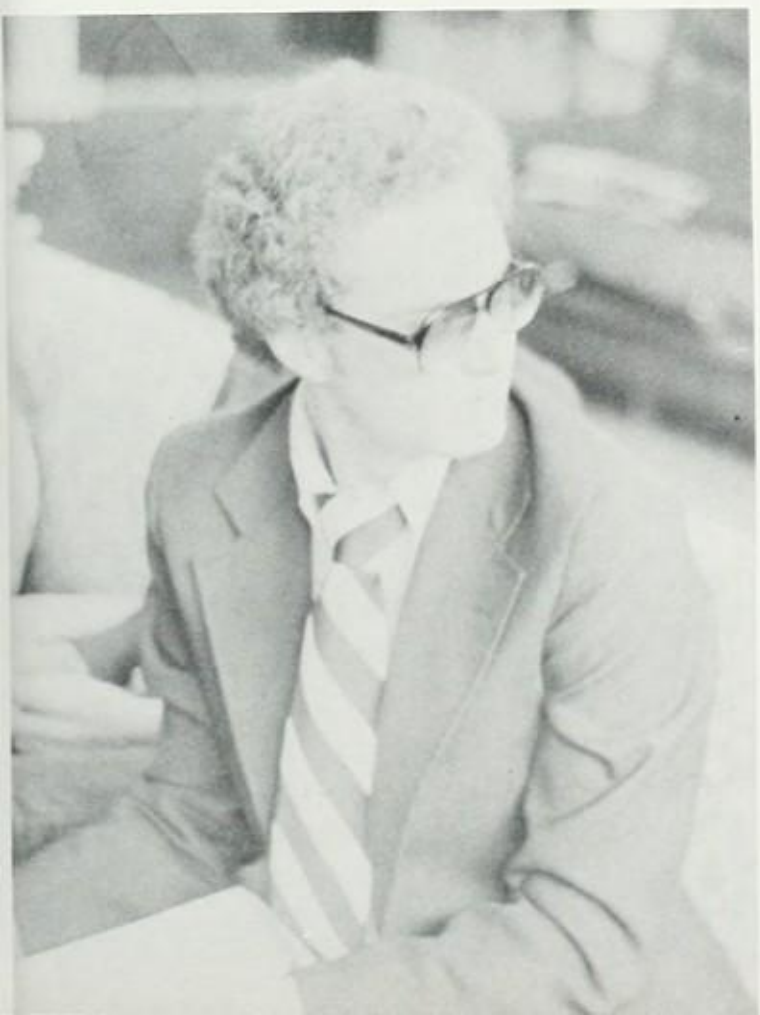

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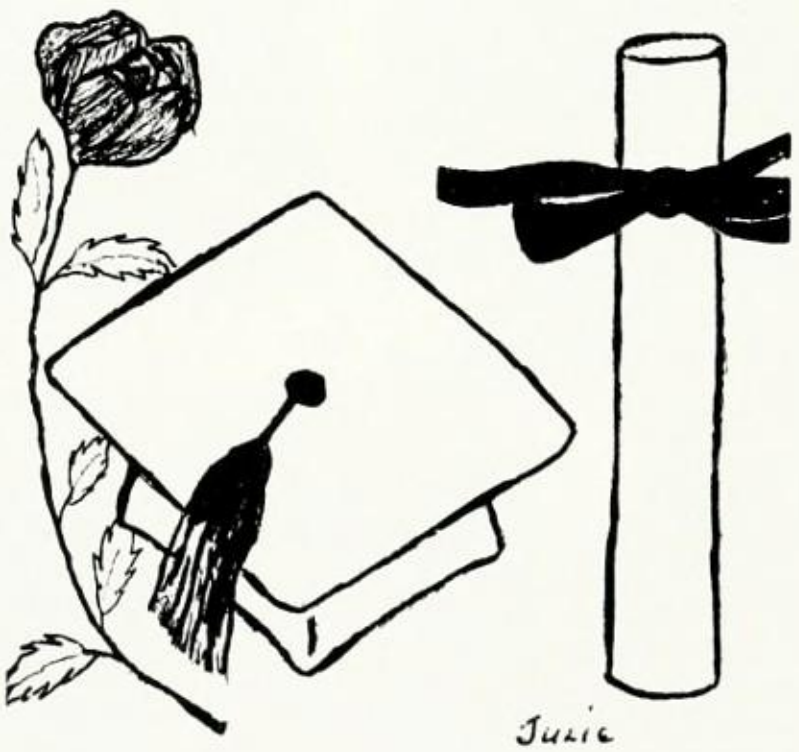

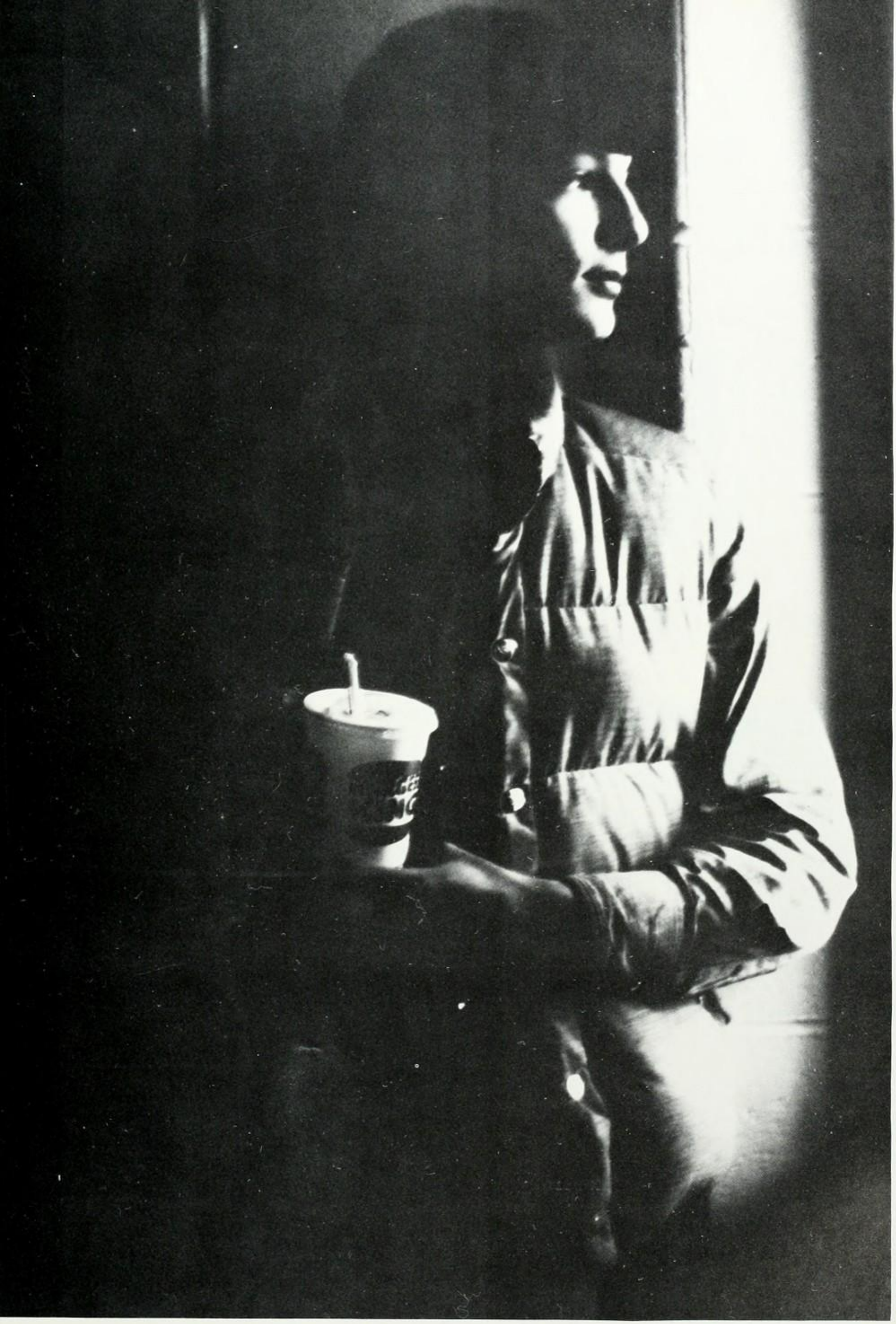

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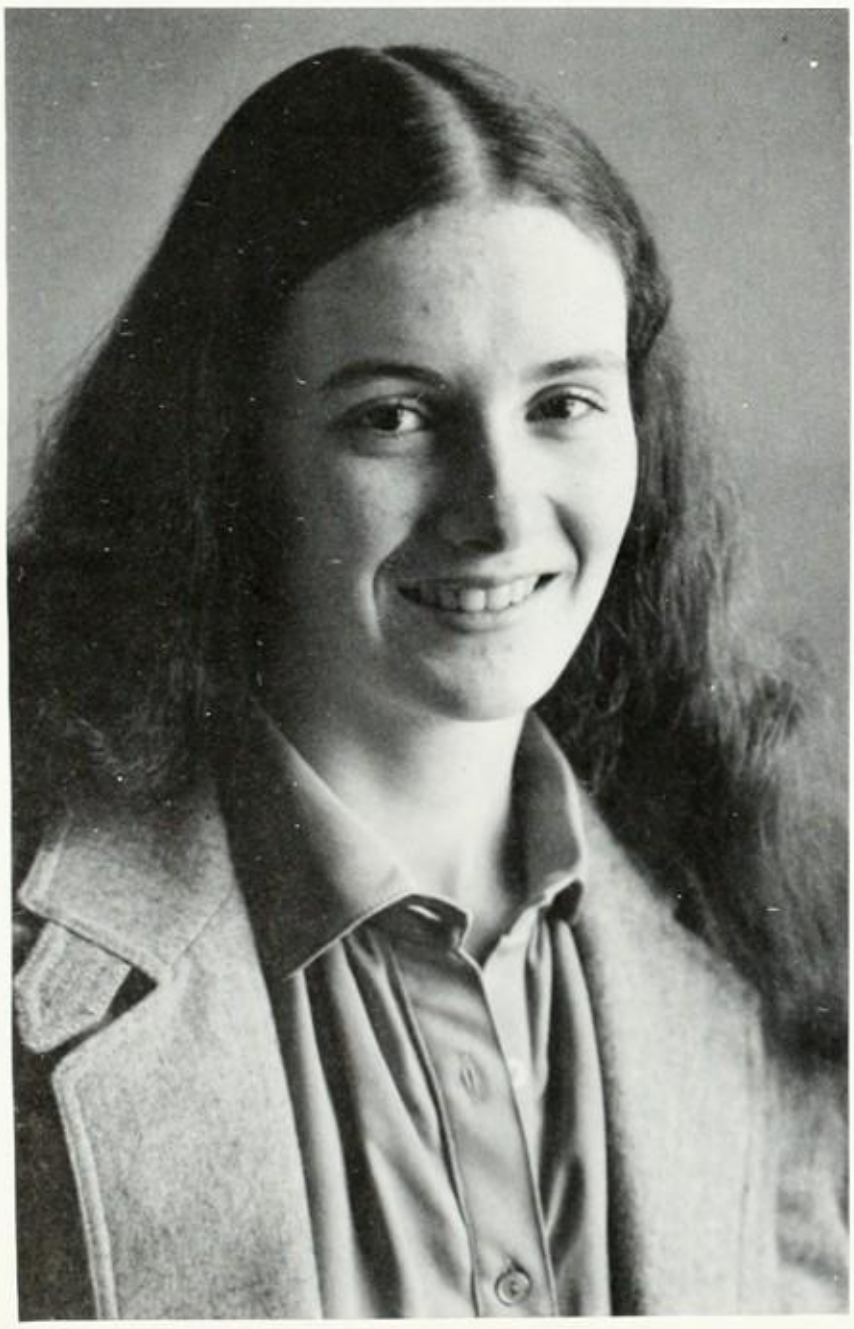

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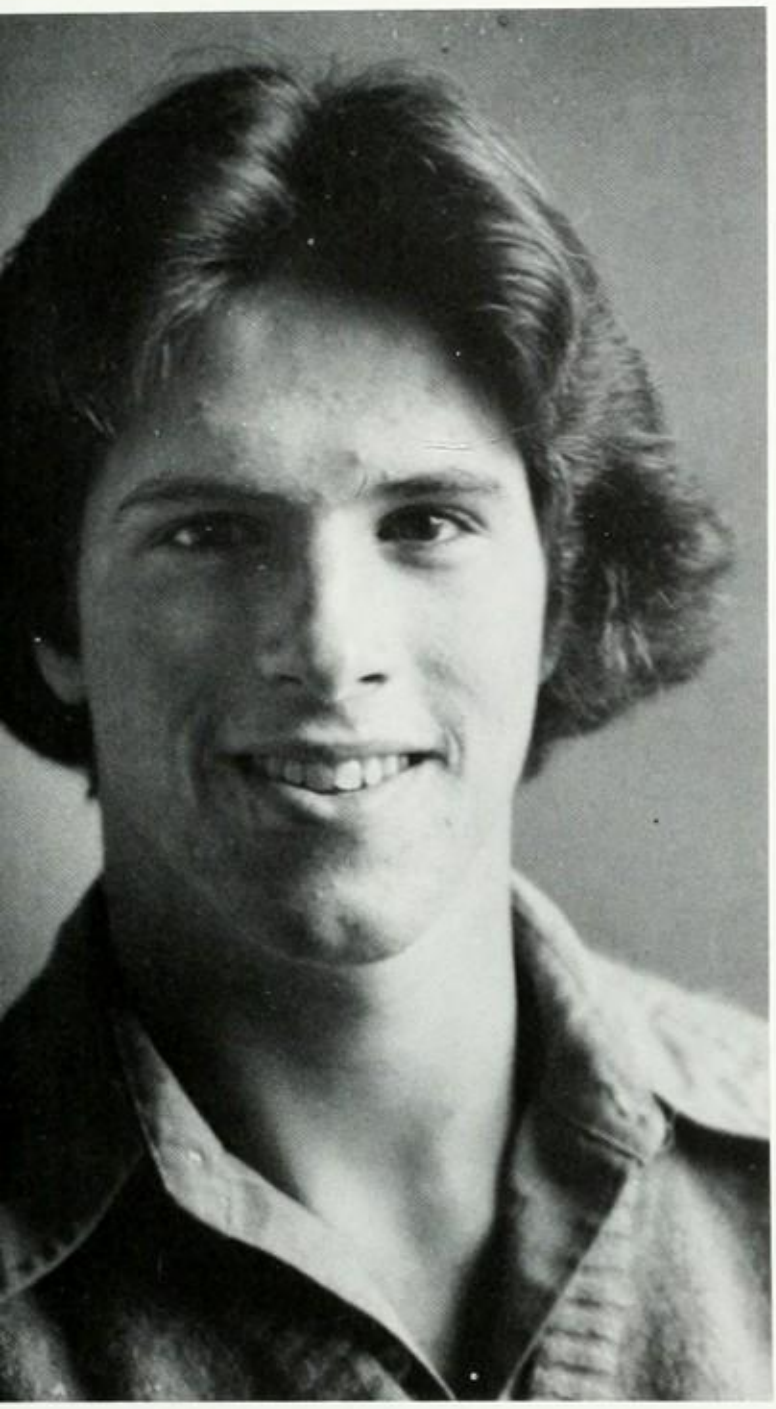

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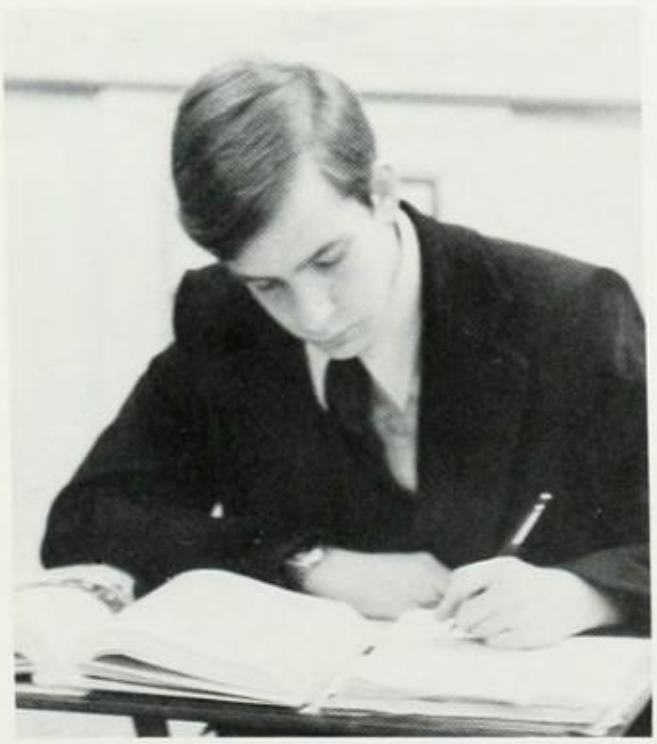

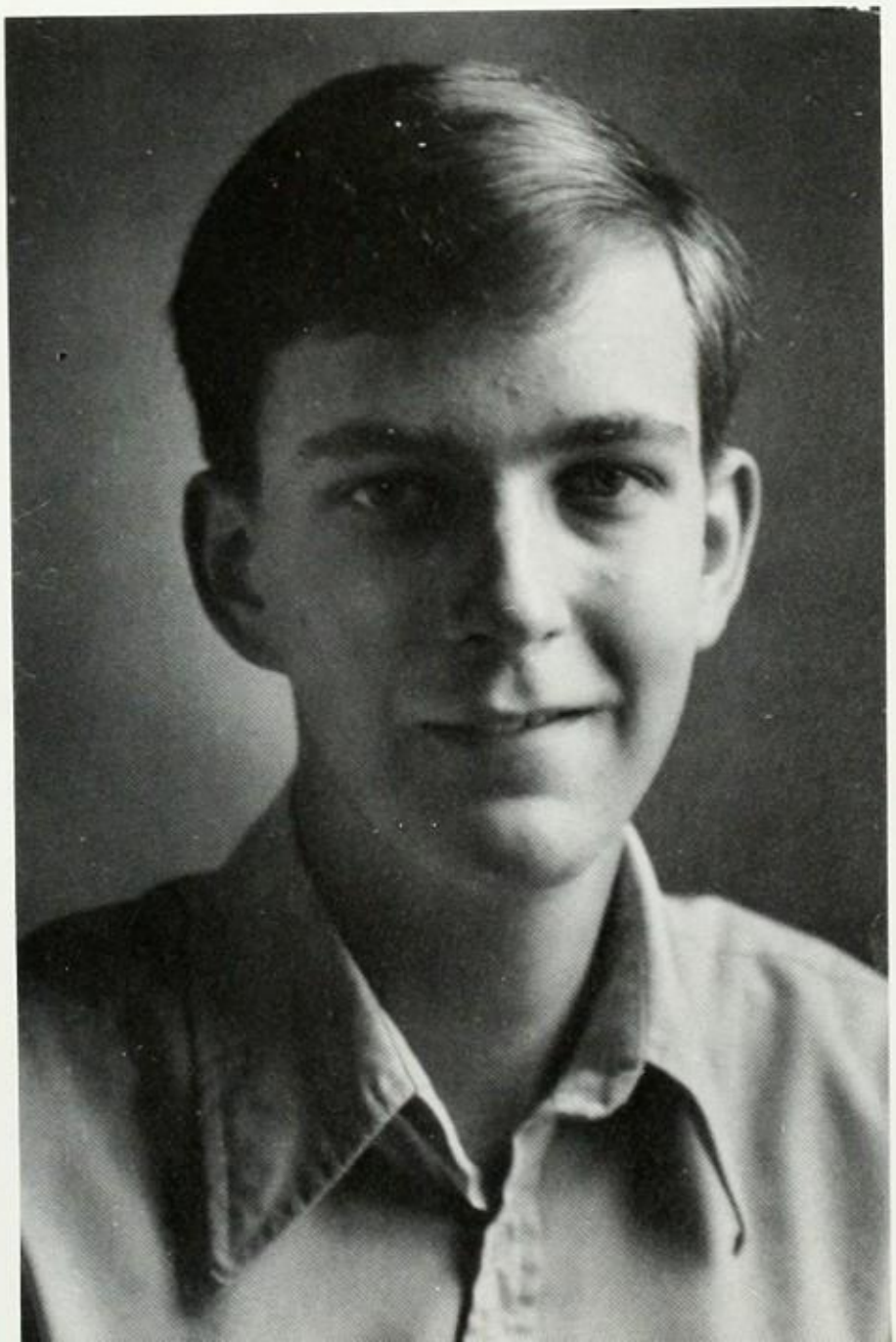

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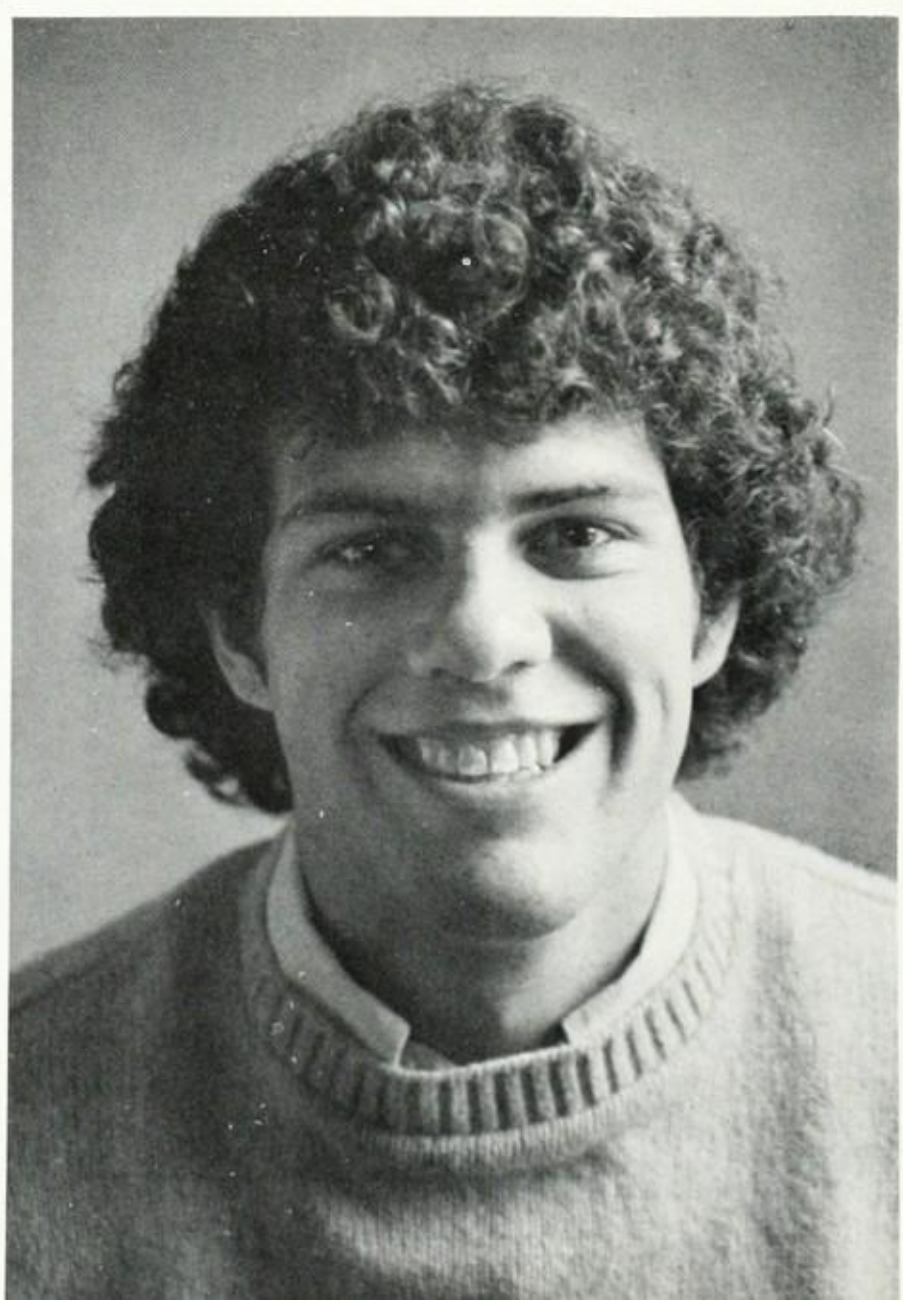

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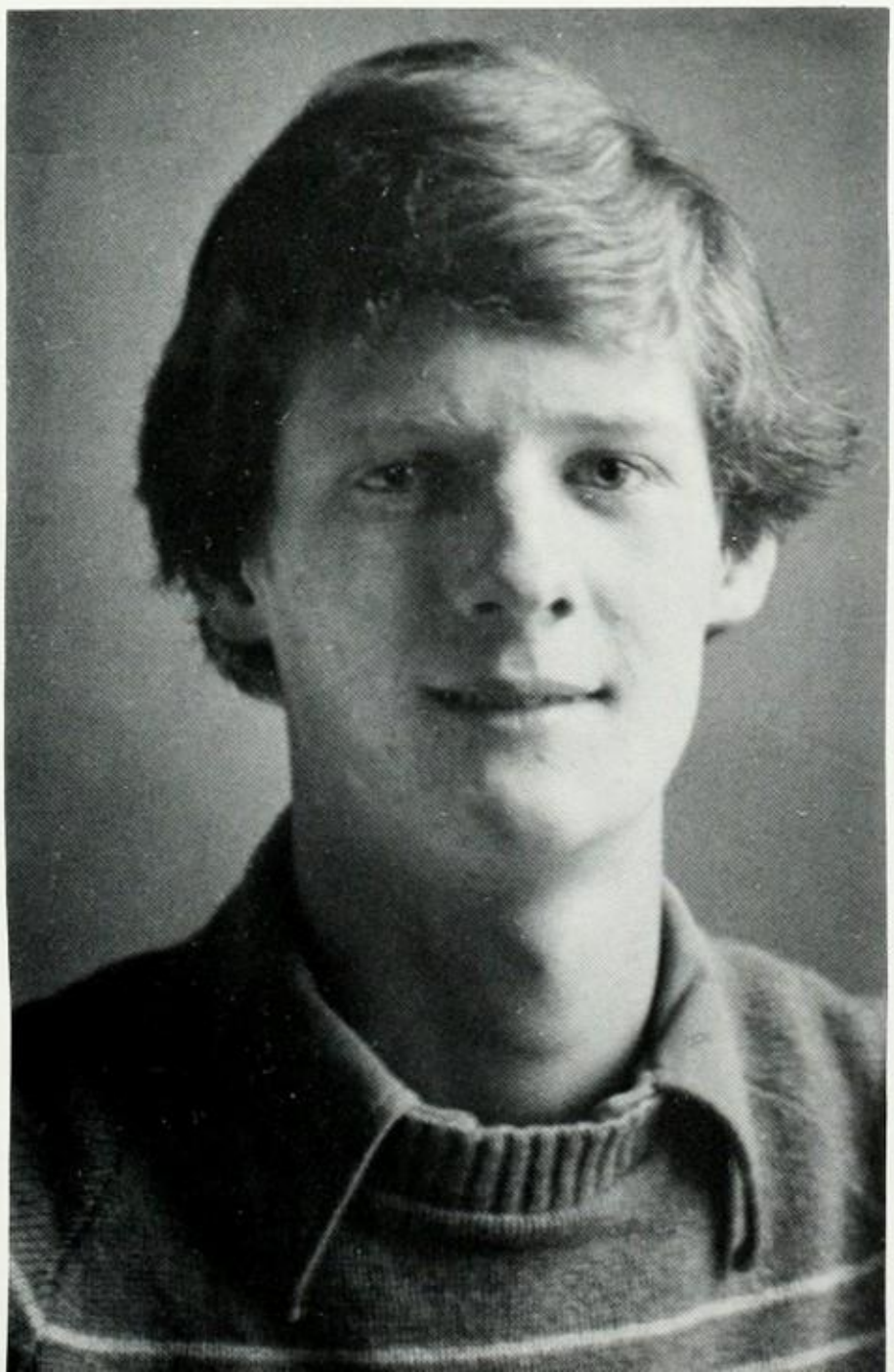

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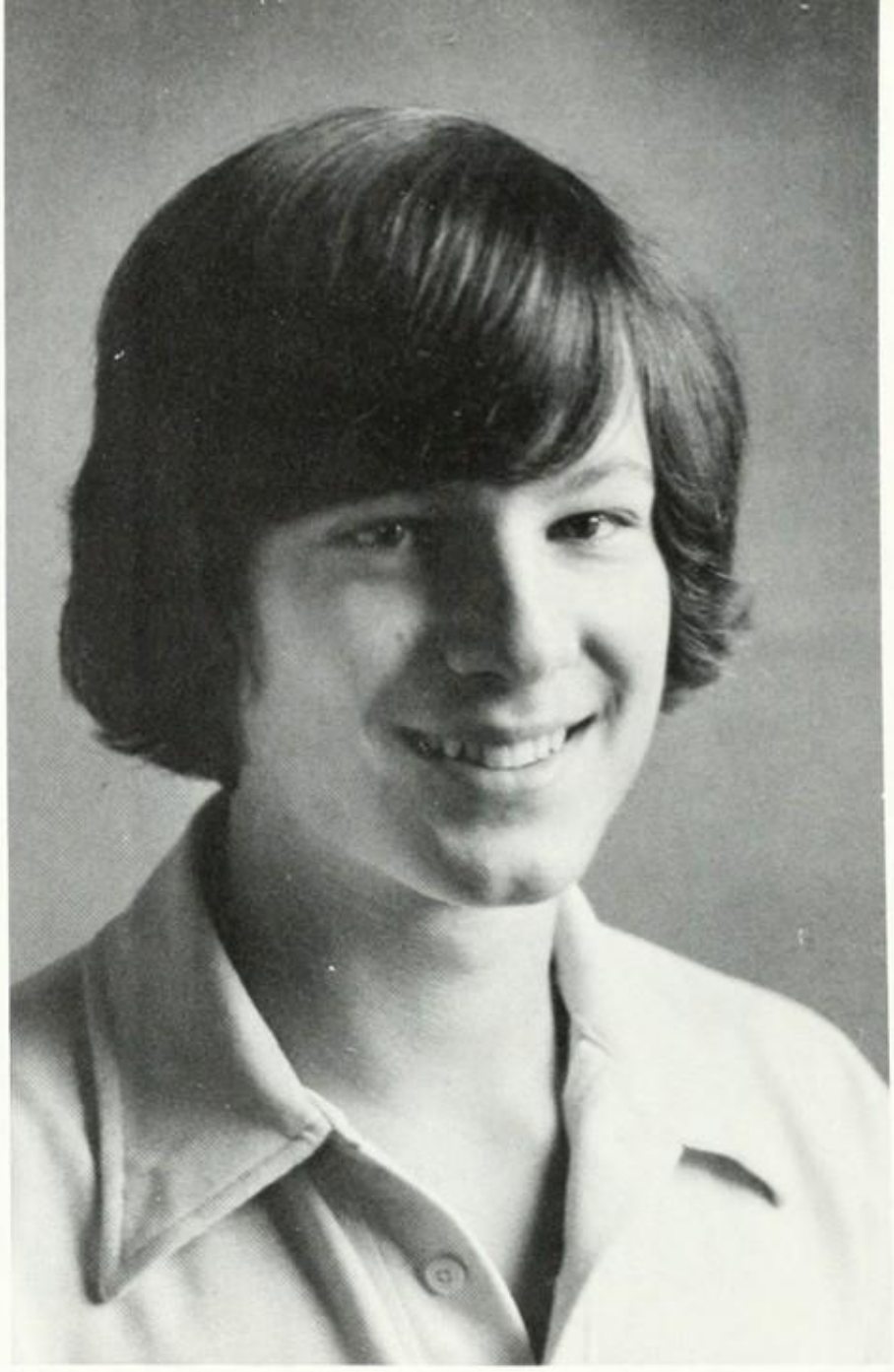

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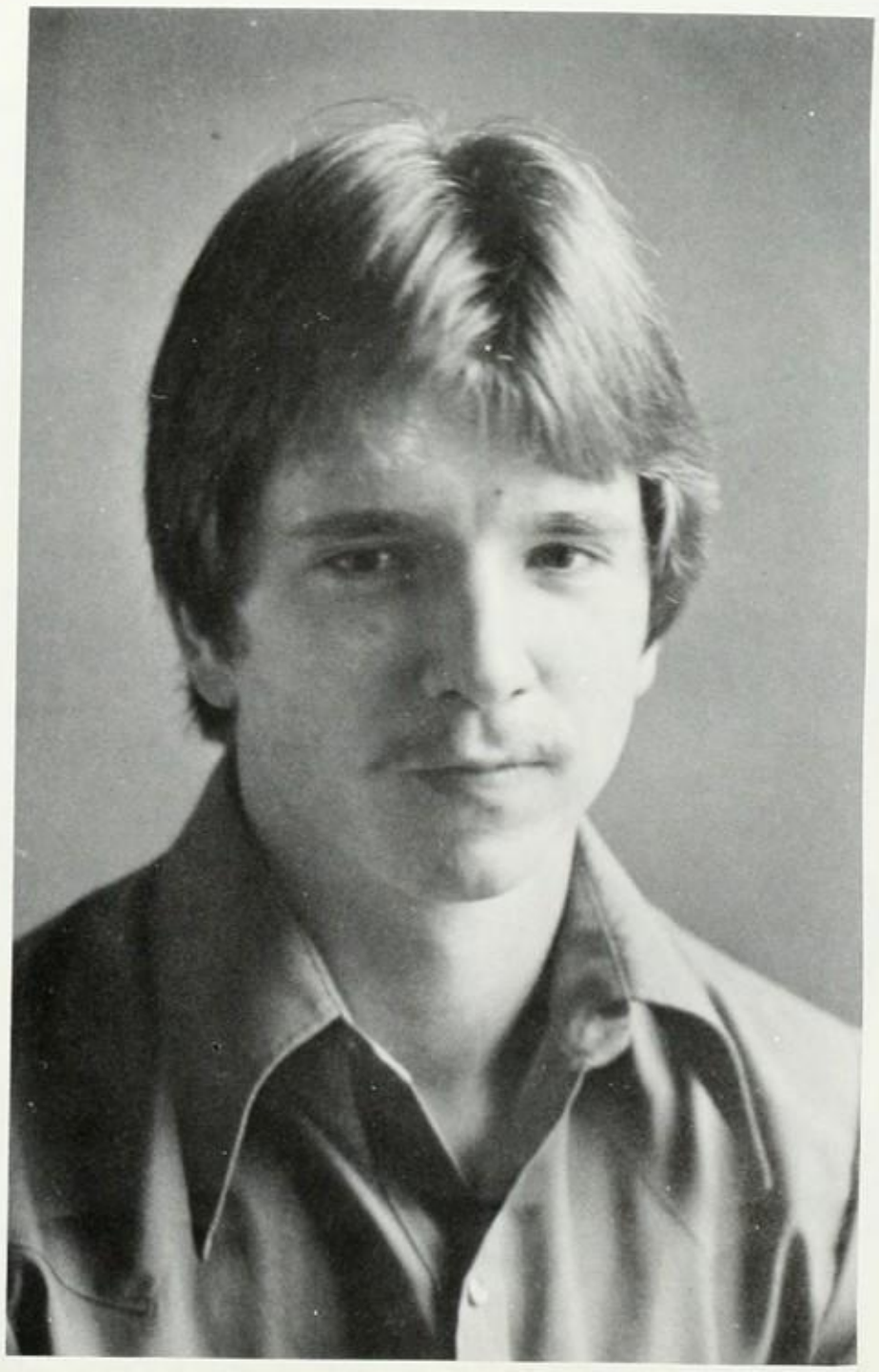

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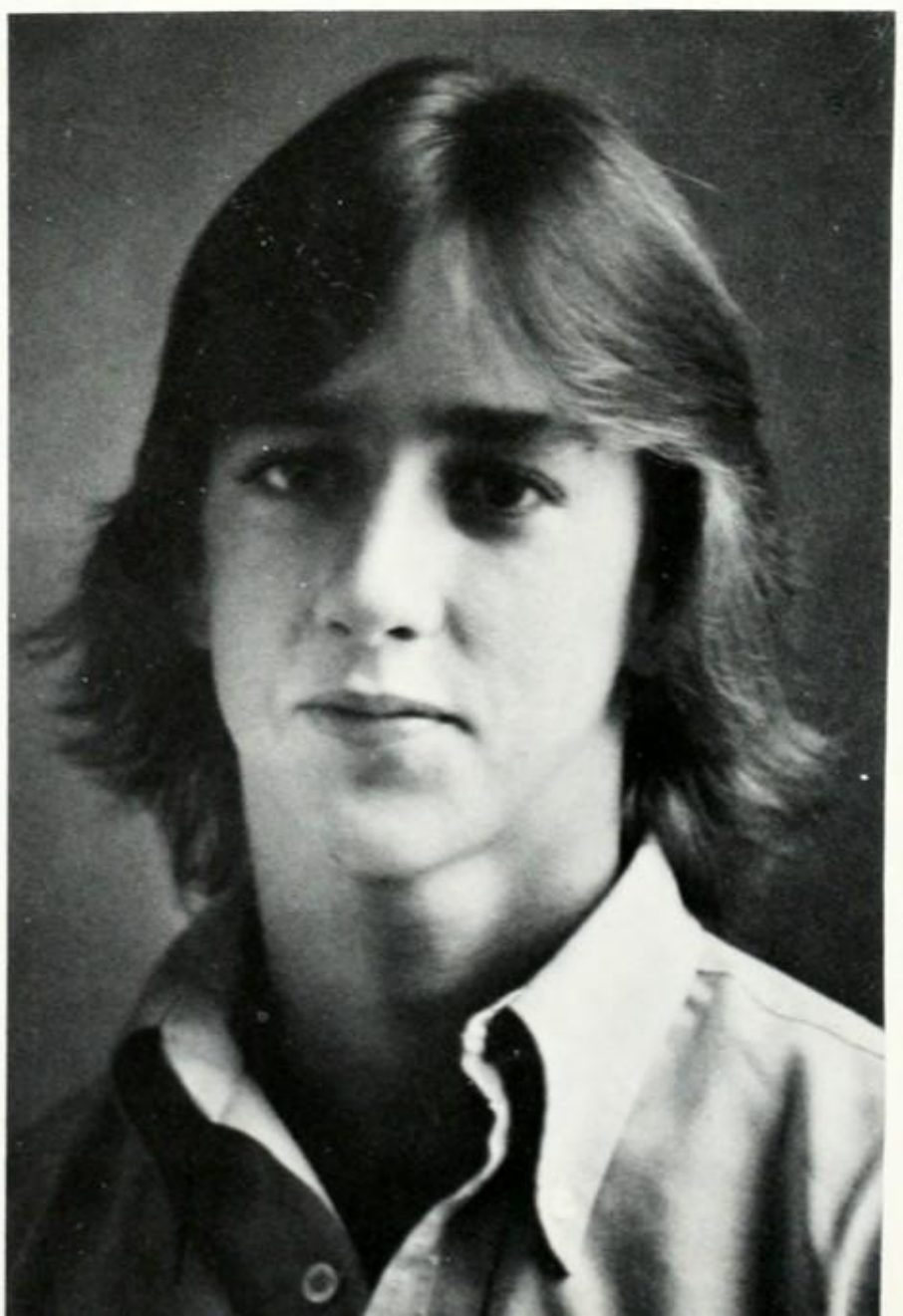


SENIOR CREDITS

Barbara Anne Billingsley. Chorus: 2,3,4; Speech: 3; Yearbook: 4; Boys' Basketball Team Student Manager; 2; Creative Writing Award: 3; Honor Roll: 4; Who's Who?: 4.

Carol Elisabeth Conway. Academic Awards: 3; Honor Roll: 3,4; National Honor Society: 3,4; Yearbook: 4.

Daniel Andrew Fangman. Golf Team: 3; Football Team: 2,4; Yearbook: 4.

Carl J. Holmes. National Honor Society: 3,4; Yearbook: 4; Chess: 1,2,3; Honor Roll: 3,4; Drama: 1,2; Society for Distinguished American High School Students: 3,4; Instrumental Music: 1,2,3,4; Who's Who: 4.

Grette Kemp Jessen. Chorus: 4; Yearbook: 4.

Ronald Lee Kiger. Football Team: 4; Basketball Team: 4; Golf Team: 4.

Steven John Mickey. Tennis: 3; Football: 4; Basketball: 3,4; Newspaper: 3; Honor Roll: 3,4.

David Churchill Loomis. Golf Team: 1,2,3,4; Basketball Team: 1; Quill and Scroll Honorary Society for Student Journalists: 3,4; Yearbook: 1,2,3,4 (editor: 4); Newspaper: 1,3; Honor Roll 4; Class Officer: 1,2,3.

Whitney Cook Loucks. Chess: 1,2,3,(Captain: 2,3): Basketball Team: 1,3,4; Tennis: 2,4;Golf Team: 1,2,3,4 (Captain 2,3); Who's Who?; Math Club: 3; National Honor Society: 3,4.

Christine Marie Mleynek. Honor Roll: 1,2,3,4; Chorus: 1,2,3,4; Forensics League: 3,4; Stageband: 1,2,3,4; Drama: 1,2,3,4; Who's Who?: 3,4; French Award: 2; Science Award: 2; National Honor Society: 3,4.

WE WILL NOT FORGET . . .

For some it was a lifetime, from kindergarten until forever. Others stayed long, but left to soon: Tom Ware, Marcy Stahl, Corey Kountze, Paula Burch. For others it was several years or a few. The activities listed on this page are only the surface, captions for memory pictures. "We know what we gave to the school. All that we take with us is ours to know in the future."

WE WILL NOT BE FORGOTTEN.

Alysia Wynne Smith. Field Hockey: 4; Yearbook: 4; Basketball Team: 2; Track: 2,4; Forensics: 3,4: National Honor Society: 3,4; Newspaper: 3; Quill and Scroll Honorary Society for Student Journalists: 3,4; Chorus: 2,3,4; Who's Who?: 4.

James Wayne Tawzer. Golf Team: 3; Football Team: 2.

Julie Andrea Valentine. Yearbook: 4; Cheerleading: 1,2,3,4; Cheerleading Captain: 4; Honor Roll: 1,2,3,4; Student Council: 1,2,3; Chorus: 1,4; Drama: 4; Band: 1; Who's Who?: 3,4.

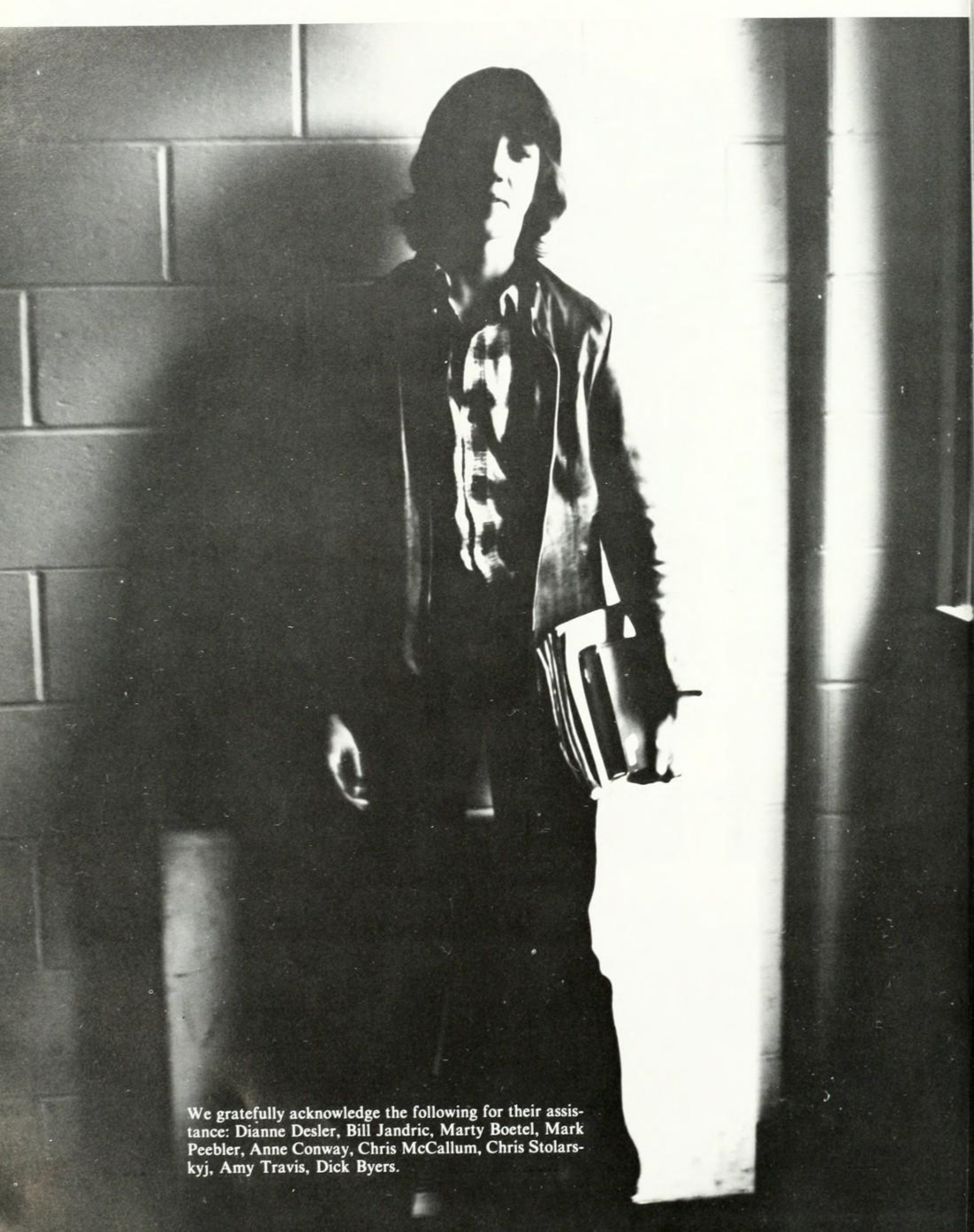
John Patrick Witherspoon. Golf Team: 1,2,3,4; Yearbook: 1,2,4.

EPILOGUE

This, our history, is what happened at Brownell-Talbot this year. What we said, games we played, and things we saw. You can use this Triangle to cram for your class reunion in twenty years, or to show your buddies how cute you looked in kindergarten, or to prove to your spouse that you were a member of the golf team. Use your Triangle to study, if you want, but use it, first, to remember the 1978-79 year at Brownell-Talbot School. The football game when the temp broke 100, the frigid sledding trip for Middle Schoolers, the Lower School parties — we loved it all!

. . . O, could he but have drawn his wit
As well in brass as he hath hit
His face - the print would them surpass
All that was ever writ in brass.
But since he cannot, Reader, look
Not on his picture, but his book.
Ben Jonson

Will you remember?



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